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# BURGESSES POLL

AT THE LATE

ELECTION

OF

# M E M B E R S

FOR

## NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE.

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The conditions agreed on by the candidates for regulating the poll.—State of the poll each day.—The number each candidate polled every day.—The whole number of persons each day, their names, companies, places of residence, how they voted, the day each polled on, and number on the poll ranged alphabetically.—Copied from the original books taken on the spot, pursuant to the direction of the

Hon. Constantine John Phipps,  
And Thomas Delaval, Esq.

*To which is added,*

A summary view of the disputes which arose, and arguments used by the Candidates, Counsellors Lee, Fawcett, and Wilton, in defence of their proceedings upon the hustings, &c.

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## P R E F A C E

**T**O this book would never have been written, had not an Advertisement (after the work was in the Press, and its Contents published) appeared in the *Newcastle Courant* of the 29th of October, of which the following is a Copy:

*In the Press, and speedily will be published.*

Given GR A T I S to the FREE BURGESSES,

### The P O L L

For the Town and County of Newcastle upon Tyne,

Taken before FRANCIS JOHNSON Esq; Sheriff.

C A N D I D A T E S.

Sir Walter Blackett, Sir M. White Ridley, Barts.

Hon. Con. John Phipps, Thomas Delaval, Esq.

What view the DONOR had in advertising a GIFT— is more than can be peremptorily said, but it may be easily guessed at by considering; had it been solely for *public good* or *real generosity*, it would have been time enough to advertise it when ready for GIVING—if it was for the prevention of EVIL; that evil appears most probable to be the SALE of THIS, and to prevent its SELLING, would even GIVE their own.

How pitiful is the *little-gratefulness* of those mortals, who, to warm another's thumb, would burn all their own fingers!—How despicable the man, who to rob his neighbour of both eyes, would be content to lose one of his own!

Forty Guineas is but a trifle in some folk's pockets,—if in the editor's, and not employed to better purposes than squeezing his neighbour out of five, most persons would think he never deserved to have one in it again as long as he lived:—*What thinks the reader?*

Whatever he thinks, he must beg leave to tell him, that this publication, by the places of residence being named, is intended to afford the REAL BURGESSES of NEWCASTLE an opportunity of examining the right a great number of SUSPECTED ONES had to poll at this election, and afford them an opportunity of discovering the spurious magistratical brats, from the legitimate sons of Freedom, and the moonlight fanguses of a danghill, from assuming the rights and consequence of the vigorous production of the noon-day sun.

The summary of the disputes is designed only to give the reader a candid view of the arguments in favour of the legality or illegality of such matters as commonly arise, and are canvassed at every election, without having regard either to private pique, persons or party, aiming solely at informing the judgement of those who

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ever had, or did not, or could not, attend the hustings at the time of a contested election.

It has been reported, that one design of this publication was intended to distinguish the *turncoats* and *shrinkers*, with such marks and remarks as many think they deserve—whether this arose from the sportive liberty which both parties take in tormenting those of this *should-be-something* stamp, or from the consciousness such beings feel in their own breasts, of having deserved something of this kind, is not known to the editor: But he declares, for his own part, that he never took delight in publicly tormenting even gnats and wasps, much less meddling with every insignificant insect, which buzzes (by instinct only) from thorn to thistle, for—fear and food—fear and food.

These sort of beings he leaves to their own reflections, in hopes sometime or other they will see their error, and have an opportunity of rectifying it;—men of the brightest parts have often acted wrong,—no wonder then, that those of moderate capacities may act so in politics and the complex jarring interests of a populous commercial empire. Many who are now uninformed, unconcerned, and wavering, may, by reflection and experience, become more knowing, interested, and steady:—It is never too late to throw off the mists of error, and welcome the sunshine of truth;—never too late to obtain knowledge, and practice its precepts;—the worst of these persons may convince the candid by their behaviour hereafter, that either they did not act intentionally wrong, or thought their acting no way concerned any person but themselves, and by a propriety of future conduct wipe off the present stigma.—May it be so.

The editor assures such, if they will not disturb themselves, they will never particularly be disturbed by him,—he has far nobler game in view, and a pursuit before him, worthy of an abler pen; a pursuit, which at the first leisure time, he is determined to follow, so far as his abilities will let him—if he hits his mark, a consciousness of aiming at good, is all the reward he expects;—if he misses, the consciousness of that being the aim, will still be his comfort.

The editor never had any other designs in view, yet he has been refused, not only the comparative correction of the spelling of a name, from those persons who should at least *profess* a proper impartiality on the occasion—but, has been yelped at for doing, *as they say*, what he has no right to do—that of affording assistance to the searchers for truth in both parties, who may think themselves injured, either by the acts or reports of their opponents, by bringing the one to a sense of their error, or the other to a sense of their duty. And it is supposed to stop a publication of this kind, its opponents have (for reasons best known to themselves) offered by public advertisement a Poll GRATIS, in order to BRIBE the FREE BURGESSES of NEWCASTLE out of their reflection as well as their votes, by offering no less than TWELVE PENNY-WORTH of their BEST WIT for NOTHING;—Alas! "*how are the mighty fallen*"\* indeed!—'twas but the other day the burgesses

\* An expression used insultingly over the Burgesses' miscarriage, in the Courant published the Week after the Poll closed.

gesses were worth *half-a-crown*† a piece,—they are now dwindled down below *thirteen-pence-halfpenny*. What will they come to at last?—what they deserve, if they do not do as they ought; and to do that, they need only THINK and ACT—according to their THOUGHTS.

The editor having been a volunteer in the cause of public virtue, not the hireling of a party; his pride would never suffer him to solicit a subscription to promote the sale of his work, while allowed fair play: but assures the reader *upon his honour*, that as he has not the estate of a Sir Walter Blackett, a Sir Matthew White Ridley, nor any part of the corporation revenue, he therefore cannot afford to give away three or four thousand books for nothing—but PUBLIC GOOD—yet as his spare time and labour, have hitherto with pleasure been intended for that service, he is willing to persevere in it still, and now claims the assistance of the candid and independent to find paper and printing; and EVERY ONE who DARE be generous, and act as a contemner of PARTY spite, and PETTY-TYRANNY, cloaked under the mask of PUBLIC GENEROSITY, is requested to put his hand in his pocket, and become a purchaser; and teach Oppression this lesson—that it often defeats its own ends whenever it comes face to face with—

## An ENGLISHMAN.

† The *Burgesses* happened to be the topic of discourse before the Election, when a person of some note contemptuously boasted, he could buy them any time for half a crown a-piece:—He may perhaps live, notwithstanding the present appearance of things, to find them beyond the purchase either of his power or his purse.

## Summary View of the Disputes, &c.

### REGULATIONS of the POLL.

**T**HE Hon. Capt. Phipps and Mr Delaval having, at the Sheriff's desire, met Sir Walter Blackett and Sir Matt. White Ridley, at the house of the Sheriff, to agree upon the manner of carrying on the poll, and to establish proper rules for the preservation of the peace of the town: The following conditions were agreed to; which was earnestly requested the independent Free Burgesses would conform to, as the most effectual means of obtaining the great object of their wishes, a free and quiet election.

At the Sheriff's house, Oct. 9, 1774.

P R E S E N T.

Sir WALTER BLACKETT,  
Sir MATT. WHITE RIDLEY,  
Hon. CONSTANTINE J. PHIPPS,  
THOMAS DELAVAL, Esq;

AGREED, That there shall be no charring, music, or flags, 'till the final close of the poll.

That the candidates shall poll in tallies of twenty each, but if in any tally there shall happen to be one or more, split, single, or rejected votes, such tally to be made up, or completed by double votes, but no single or split vote to be polled for that purpose.

Each day's poll to be closed at the first equal tally after four o'clock in the evening, and after the first day, the poll to begin at nine o'clock every morning.

CON. JOHN PHIPPS,  
WALTER BLACKETT,  
MATT. WHITE RIDLEY  
THOMAS DELAVAL.

Phipps



Phipps and Delaval to poll the first twenty, and Blackett and Ridley to poll the last twenty each day.

At this meeting it was hinted, that the charring, music, &c. commonly used on such occasions, tended only to inflame the heart, without informing the head; and by that means, urged persons of weak judgment and strong passions into disorders, disturbances, and riots.

A tally here means an equal number of men classed together, and whose names are regularly entered into a list for the sake of knowing who has, who is polled, and who are ready to poll.

A tally prevents all suspicion of partiality in the returning officer, or overbearance of any party possessed of power, from running too far a-head in point of numbers before the other, 'till an inevitable necessity forces the weaker to lag behind for want of voters to compleat its tally—this gives both parties equal spirits to exert themselves during the contest, and encourage them to do their best while any thing remains in their power to do.

It very often happens in contests, that there are four candidates for two offices—a man ought to have an excellent interest who attempts to oppose a joint interest of two on his own bottom; it being almost like one man attempting to fight two at a time; he, therefore, who has hopes of winning, commonly to strengthen his own interest, and weaken his adversary's, obtains the best and likeliest partner he can get to join him in the attempt, which sometimes by such junction, not only encreases his own power, and prevents himself from failing, but even often brings his partner in besides.—He who polls for both, these persons is called—a double vote.

A junction of this kind commonly divides its opponents friends, and some of them often by such division, vote for one candidate of each party—this is what makes—a split vote.

It sometimes happens from very good reasons, known only to the voter's self—that none but one candidate appears deserving of the suffrage he has to give, and accord-

accordingly conscientiously gives his vote but to one —this makes a single vote.

It also often happens, that men by various causes, have an equitable, but not a legal right of polling, as Roman Catholics, Nonjurers, &c. who cannot as good christians (and I hope no good christian will deny those men may be such) conscientiously acknowledge, either that our king is a christian bishop\*, or has an

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\* *The form of the oath of supremacy appointed by stat. 1. W. & M. ch. 1. sect. 7.*

I *A. B.* do swear, that I do from my heart abhor, detest and abjure, as impious and heretical, that damnable doctrine and position, *That Princes excommunicated or deprived by the Pope, or any authority of the see of Rome, may be deposed or murdered by their subjects, or any other whatsoever.* And I do declare that no foreign prince, person, prelate, state, or potentate, hath, or ought to have, any jurisdiction, power, superiority, pre-eminence, or authority, ecclesiastical or spiritual, within this realm. So help me God.

*The form of the abjuration, as altered by stat. 1. Geo. stat. 2. ch. 13. sect. 1. to be taken after the demise of the late Queen, and as the same is now to be taken.*

I *A. B.* do truly and sincerely acknowledge, profess, testify, and declare in my conscience, before God and the world, That our sovereign lord king *George* is lawful and rightful king of this realm, and all other his majesty's dominions and countries thereunto belonging. And I do solemnly and sincerely declare, that I do believe in my conscience, that the person pretended to be the Prince of *Wales* during the life of the late *K. James*, and since his decease, pretended to be, and taking upon himself the stile and title of king of *England*, by the name of *James* the III<sup>d</sup>. or of *Scotland*, by the name of *James* the VII<sup>th</sup>, or the stile and title of king of *Great Britain*, hath not any right or title whatsoever to the crown of this realm, or any other the dominions thereto belonging: And I do renounce, refuse and abjure any allegiance or obedience to him. And I do swear that I will bear faithful and true allegiance to his majesty King *George*, and him will defend to the utmost of my power, against all traiterous conspiracies and attempts whatsoever which shall be made against his person, crown, or dignity. And I will do my utmost endeavour to disclose and make known to his majesty and his successors, all treasons and traiterous conspiracies which I shall know to be against him, or any of them. And do faithfully promise to the utmost of my power to support, maintain, and defend the succession of the crown against him the said *James*, and all other persons whatsoever; which succession, by an act, intituled, *An act for the further limitation of the crown and better securing the rights and liberties of the subject*, is and stands limited to the princess *Sophia*, electress and dutchess dowager of *Hanover*, and the heirs of her body, being Protestants: and all these things I do plainly and sincerely acknowledge and swear, according to these express words by me spoken, and accord-

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hereditary right to the crown—these therefore the law has refused to admit as pollers, without they first take the oath of supremacy, which acknowledges the king of Great Britain as supreme head of the church; and the oath of abjuration, which denies the Pretender's right to the crown; this makes, on their refusal, what is called—a rejected vote.

He who attempts to poll without having a due qualification to entitle him to the privilege he wants to assume—as a minor, non-freeman, or a man entitled but not having been legally admitted, and appearing such to the returning officer, he may, and ought to refuse his suffrage—this makes also a rejected vote.

Any one by having favours or gifts bestowed, which he cannot conscientiously reconcile to the meaning of the bribery oath,\* and refuses to take it, makes also a third sort of rejected vote.

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ing to the plain and common sense and understanding of the same words, without any equivocation, mental evasion, or secret reservation whatsoever: and I do make this recognition, acknowledgment, abjuration, renunciation, and promise, heartily, willingly, and truly, upon the true faith of a christian. So help me God.

This oath seems calculated only for the meridian of the temple, not the plain capacity of a plough-plodding freeholder, or nail-driving freeman—few of them know how many *James's* have been kings of Scotland, any thing of the *act of limitation*, or the *princess Sophia, electress's duches dowager of Hanover*, or even the plain and common sense and understanding of—equivocation—mental evasion—secret reservation—recognition—renunciation, &c. &c.—They may indeed, mumble and swallow, but few I think, can digest as they ought, such a jargon of hard law terms.

\* *The elector's oath to be taken by 2 Geo. 2. ch. 24. sect. 1.*

I A. B. do swear (*or being one of the people called Quakers, I A. B. do solemnly affirm*) I have not received, or had by myself, or any person whatsoever in trust for me, or for my use and benefit, directly or indirectly, any sum or sums of money, office, place or employment, gift or reward, or any promise or security for any money, office, employment or gift, in order to give my vote at this election; and that I have not before been polled at this election. So help me God.

Of this oath Blackstone says, “it might not be amiss if the members elected (*why not candidates too?*) were bound to take it as well as that of abjuration, &c. which, in all probability, would be much more effectual than administering it only to the electors.”—And I could wish the following addition put to it—“I also farther do swear, that I am not intimidated by fear of losing any gift, reward, or employment.”



This man, whoever he is, is an honest one, and the greatest credit any one can obtain is, by either swearing freely upon voting, or else, declares he values a clear conscience above the favours of the great, and indulging of his friend, by refusing to swear at all.

The reader may perceive, that in making up tallies, some one may be a split, single, or rejected vote; by which means the candidate by coming in his tally, falls one in his number on the poll; and some times another advances one.

This is a legal and proper inequality, which the favourite of the majority often obtains and deserves; and therefore during the poll, he should not be deprived of the appearance of it in his favour. This advantage would be rendered useless, if the less popular candidates were permitted to poll a single vote to make up that deficiency; then no such majority could appear, and this would damp his partisans spirits.

If such deficiency was to be made up with a split vote, it would put it in the power of the tally makers to run one or two of the candidates a-head without bringing up the rest: but by insisting of a double vote, he who had the vote split on him, cannot go forward without taking his partner along with him, so must either keep his single and split votes to the last, or set his antagonist before him who happens to have the greatest number of such votes in his favour.

The closing the poll soon in the evening is an exceeding good regulation: For a man, tipsy with both party and punch, is a much more disagreeable companion on the hustings, than he who is only touched with one.

The party which polls first is decided by lot, and the other by polling last, closes each day's poll, and keeps

“ ployment, and sincerely believe, that (naming the candidate he polls for) will make the BEST and ABLEST senator——so help me God.—Those two words contain all that the British legislature has pretended to aim at, from the time of *Alfred the Great*, to that of *George the \*\*\*\*\**—and—what man alive, from the fool to the philosopher will not allow, fear to have as much influence over the actions of mortals as hope?



keeps both nearly even till towards the final close of the books.—To facts.

About ten o'clock on the Tuesday morning the well-wishers of Phipps and Delaval met at Barber-surgeons' hall: Those of Blackett and Ridley, at Sir Walter's own house, in Pilgrim-street, and the candidates marched at the head of their respective parties to the hustings, which were erected in the open underpart of the Guild-hall; a place very convenient for the purpose, and made particularly so, by an occasional well-contrived erection of wood-work within it.

The tallies of Phipps and Delaval were formed at Mr Hume's, a tavern in the Close; those of Blackett and Ridley in the merchants company's meeting-room.

After reading the writ, swearing the officers to do their duty justly, &c. Mr Phipps was asked who he had or would chuse for his counsel? He replied, he did not think counsel was legally allowed any person but the sheriff only, for advice relating such matters as might admit of a doubt in point of law; and for his own part, he should blush to think himself so weak as to solicit a trust from the body of the people in order to make laws for them, and not know enough of the laws already made, which concerned himself in the single point of standing candidate for their favour in that place: Bid them notice, that if the other candidates desired the assistance of counsel, he would, to oblige, give them leave to employ them, but granted it as a matter of GRACE, not of RIGHT.

The sheriff nominated Mr Fawcett his counsel; —Mr Lee, (who it is supposed came down on purpose) and Mr Wilson, a resident in town, were allowed to act as such for the two baronets: These, with the assistance of a gentleman in the neighbourhood, regularly educated at the bar, and the senior Mr Ridley, formed no inconsiderable phalanx, both in persons and parts, on the side of the magistrates candidates.

John Ord, Esq; was chosen interrogator for  
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that side, and Mr Phipps not being so well acquainted with the persons of the voters as to be able to challenge a bad one on his appearance,—chose Mr Thomas White his assistant for that purpose.

On the Wednesday morning a pair of stairs \* were noticed, which had been erected on the Key-side, behind the town-hall leading to a back window, which the burgesses party said was for the more easy conveying their doubtful voters, or common council † transactions with greater facility and secrecy, or else to kidnap the unwary and stragling ones, who might chance to stroll within reach of their trap.

Mr Phipps addressed himself to the sheriff, as he perceived the opposite party made use of the town-hall for their tally-room, which was far more convenient, and nearer the place of election than Mr Hume's in the Close; he begged to know why he could not be indulged with a place equally convenient? Sir Matthew replied, that it was not the town-hall they used for that purpose, but the company of merchants' meeting-house; which, though under the same roof, and entered by the same way as the town-hall, yet belonged solely to that company; neither the sheriff as returning officer, nor himself as mayor, had any thing to do with it: But himself, as one of the stewards of that company, assumed a right, with the  
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\* Though these stairs were complained of on the hustings, yet Mr Mayor seemed not very willing to promise their removal; which so exasperated some persons, that it was debated in public company whether to pull them down by main force or not: That any one might legally do so, as they were not part of the convenience belonging to the hustings, but a nuisance erected on the public street, for private purposes, was clear. But it was recommended as more candid, to wait on the mayor, and acquaint him with the determination first, and tell him very plainly, if he did not pull them down they would do it for him. However, the next morning they were closed up, and all further proceedings dropped.

† A report was spread (whether true or not the writer does not pretend to say) that a body of the magistrates friends, sat almost constantly in a private gentleman's house, within a mile of the town hall, for the first three or four days of the election, in order to perform the common council duty of coining the new freemen, and give them the directions necessary; to answer any question which might be put to them on the hustings.—If this was a common council, 'twas a very uncommon place to hold it in.

consent of his partner, which every other company's stewards did, that of letting the hall to whom, and for what use he pleased; and therefore did use it as a tally room for Sir Walter Blackett and himself.

Mr Phipps was satisfied. Nor could he justly be otherwise, for on these principles did his party use barber surgeons' hall for mustering his party every morning.

An elderly gentlemen came in one of Blackett and Ridley's tallies to poll: He was asked by Phipps and Delaval's interrogator, when his guilds were called? ‡ he answered about forty years ago, (though he had but taken up his freedom a month before.) As the great contest between Blackett and Fenwick, and Carr and Ridley, happened soon after that time, and this person was not found to be a voter at that election, it was surmised he might have had his guilds stopped § for

‡ Before a man is legally allowed to be a freeman of Newcastle, he must, if he claims by servitude, have his name called aloud three times in the open court; which consists of a meeting of the mayor and burgesses at large, and which the stewards of the respective companies often do, and should always be particularly careful to attend to prevent impositions. If he claims by patrimony, i. e. by being the son of a freeman, then once calling serves. This is what is called *calling his guild*.

§ On calling the name in guild, if any freeman knows, or suspects the person called, not to have served duly his apprenticeship, his father not legally free before, or even has not acquainted the stewards of the respective company he claims fellowship to, with his intention of claiming the right by having his guild called, or any other impediment that may annul his claim; he may, by his voice alone, stop that man's present claim. This is what is called *stopping his guild*.

If it is stopped, the common council claim a right of enquiry, and as they see fit, take the stop off, or let it rest on. If they do take it off, the next guild, such person gets called, passes for his second, (the first being reckoned one.) If it stays on, the person claiming cannot obtain his freedom.

Whether such power rests by law or charter in the common council, appears to me very doubtful. For, if the council has legally that power, it has actually the power of making as many legal freemen as it pleases, without ever consulting the burgesses or stewards of the companies about the matter. Any man, free or not free, may have his name called in guild, if the town clerk chuses to call it; and though it should be stopped, and stopped reasonably too, by a steward or burgess in guild; yet if the common council do not both think and chuse to act as if it was so, I do not see any thing to hinder such

stop.



for just and equitable reasons, therefore, to be satisfied in that point, desired the guild-book § might be produced in court;—this caused a manifest bustle amongst

stopped person, on this principle, becoming as good a freeman as the best among them, though he should have no more right to it than the grand Turk.

That this power is, and should be lodged some where, is granted. But it is more consonant with reason, to suppose it is lodged in the mayor and burgeses at large, when met together according to charter; or in other words, the court of guild, than in the common council, who ought to be, in this case, but the agents, or a delegated committee of the court of guild, to transact such business as may come before them, according to the law of England, and charter of the place.

To suppose the common council a superior court to that of the guild, is to suppose the guild to have no power at all; except we can suppose the guild only the offspring of the common council. But the contrary is too evident to be denied.

To suppose the guild superior to the council, is to suppose the common council to be only as is before observed, a body of delegates in trust, which may, and ought to be checked, by the body of the delegators, whenever they act contrary to that trust, or the good of the whole. This may be done two ways, either by a negative power of preventing their proceeding or by having an active one of their own. Whether of the two is the legal or constitutional one of this town, I dare not pretend to say; but think it ought to be known and defined.

To suppose the mayor, stewards, and burgeses assembled in guild form a court, which has not a power of enquiring into an accusation or matter which confessedly is allowed can be laid only within itself, and in no other place; is to suppose it such a court, as is not (I think) in Great-Britain besides. If therefore the claim to a franchise may be laid in a court, and that court has a power of interrupting that claim for the present, why not in future? If it has that, it surely has a power of enquiring whether that interruption or claim be well or ill founded; and the duce is in it then, if it has not also a power of deciding upon it too, when it has enquired into it:—hold!—I am no Lawyer,—this matter requires farther consideration,—it seems to lead a great way; and I cannot help thinking, if the burgeses act with the same perseverance and spirit they have hitherto done, I verily believe they may be told something to their advantage, many of them are not aware of.

§ This book is that, in which the names are entered of all freemen called in guild; and which is always laid before the common-council for them to examine the grounds of stopping or passing the guilds; and in which, wherever those accidents happen, the arguments and reasons for taking off or leaving on, are also entered opposite the name:—If passed, their names are then entered on stamps in another book, accompanied only with the name, trade, master or parent. — This latter book they produced immediately, but it cleared up nothing, —the first was what the burgeses wanted, and gave ground for the arguments which followed that demand.



amongst the magistrates' party, and so evidently as to be noticed by the most inattentive of the burgeses; and made them press the request to a degree of clamour: After that had ceased, Mr Phipps and Mr White urged the propriety of having the guild book in court, to remove those doubts as must inevitably rise in consequence of polling such as they had reason to suspect were not legally entitled to vote. —they demanded it too by statute 3 Geo. III. c. 15. sect. 4. \*

Mr Fawcett as council for the sheriff, observed, that the guild book was not a legal proof of a person being free or not free—for—if a man be legally intitled to his freedom, and the necessary forms should be neglected by the clerks in office, it was very unreasonable to suppose such person should lose his franchise and privilege for the error or neglect of those, whose duty it was, to register such persons right in the proper books.

This most certainly is a just and reasonable observation: but it waves the point in dispute;—it would have answered its aim to have urged it after the guild book had been produced, and no such man had been found in it entitled to his franchise—it would then have come home to the purpose, and should have been dis-

\* " The Mayor, &c. of any corporation, having the custody of, or power over the records of the same, shall, upon the demand of any candidate, or his agent, or any two freemen, on the payment of one shilling, permit such candidate, agent, or freeman, between the hours of nine in the morning and three in the afternoon, at any time before, and within one month after any such election as aforesaid, to inspect the books and papers wherein the admission of any freemen shall be entered; and to have copies or minutes of the admission of any freemen as such candidate, agent, or freemen shall think fit, upon payment to such mayor, &c. a reasonable charge for writing the same; and such books and papers shall, if demanded by such candidate, &c. be produced by such mayor, &c. at every election, and be referred to, in case any dispute shall arise touching the right of any person to give his vote thereat: And if such mayor, &c. shall refuse, or deny such candidate, &c. the inspection of such books and papers, or to have copies or minutes thereof, or shall refuse or neglect to produce such books and papers at any election, if demanded, and paid for, in the manner herein before set forth; such mayor, &c. shall for every such offence forfeit and pay the sum of one hundred pounds to him, her, or them, who shall inform and sue for the same."

discussed as it ought—'till that was done, is said no more than—that very *certain* facts may be hard to prove, and therefore, we should not require the best proof we can get for *uncertain* ones.

Mr Lee observed the manner of admitting freemen was different in most towns, and that the book demanded was not the legal one in which the freemen were entered, but a private one kept on purpose for the use of the common-council, and that the other,\* in which the names were entered on stamps, was in court, and would satisfy any one that they *were* admitted—he laid great stress on the confusion and hindrance of business which always proceed from a multiplicity of records being produced in such places as it was—a pretty way of arguing truly,—to prove that *one* record should not be produced, because *many* might do mischief—'tis like endeavouring to persuade a hungry man from eating, by telling him of the mischief which attends gluttony.

Mr Phipps acknowledged corporations differed in all parts with respect to admission of freemen, but as the act was very explicit to have all books relating to such admissions produced, he was very certain, that book came under that denomination, and was not only part, but even the most material part of admission, the very ground-work of every thing, and the only proof commonly accepted by the freemen, for the other was no more than an office copy from the other, a legal necessary form, which could not be made either formal or legal, but by the propriety of the proceedings being first duly entered in the other, which they seemed desirous to conceal : farther—if the law did not enforce obedience in this case, the returning officer might wilfully shut his eyes against all proof ; and by refusing to examine such like evidence as the guild book ; an alderman, with a few creatures of the common-council and the understrappers in office, might make a thousand votes at any time, and easily poll them to serve a favorite purpose.

Mr Lee answered, it was but reasonable to suppose the law had allowed the sheriff to judge whether there  
was

\* The second book mentioned in the note of p. 14.

was any occasion for summoning such records into court or not—that should a freeman from wantonness, fraud, or spite, stop the guild of one or many freemen the night before an election, which otherwise ought not to have been stopped, it was very hard to suppose such freemen should lose their right of voting on that account—and—as the power of judging of the propriety or impropriety of such stoppages had lain, and was understood to lye in the common-council, as such they had most certainly a right to exercise that power any time after such stoppages had been made—he then declared for his own part, he thought the matter immaterial, for *upon his honour*, he did not believe that either Mr Phipps or himself had the least chance of sitting in the house of commons for Newcastle—paid him the highest compliments on his abilities as a parliamentary lawyer—and said that the matter in dispute, if he thought himself aggrieved, might be decided and redressed in the house of commons.

Mr Phipps returned Mr Lee his compliments on himself, in regard to integrity and abilities, but jocularly observed that all lawyers had *two consciences*, one they used for themselves as men and gentlemen in private life, the other was always at the service of their clients, and he made no doubt, but it was on the *latter* he had founded and declared his opinion in regard to his sitting as member—he therefore looked upon it as a thing of course, but observed, that Mr Lee had proved what he wanted him to believe; for he, like Mr Lee, desired to be informed whether the guilds were fraudulently stopped or not—if they were the guild book would shew it by producing it in court—if they were not, the guild book would shew it still—if Mr Lee wanted either to be informed himself, or inform others, he desired they would do so, for that was all he wanted; and if either the stoppers or takers off were guilty, it would of consequence, bring the thing wanted into court to prove it—the *guild-book*.

He went farther, and said it was the sheriff's duty to get the evidence required, who is punishable if he does not endeavour or neglects to get it: but if the



officer refuses who keeps such evidence, to deliver it on the sheriff's demand, then such officer's refusal acquits the sheriff, and he becomes amenable and must answer for it—said, that the house of commons was an house of appeal, and it was a known rule in law that the subject was not to be put about for his remedy, but had a right to claim it at the first hand.

Mr Lee in reply said, the house of commons was not an house of appeal only, but also of matter of fact—and as an instance, named the case of bribery, which, though immediately before the sheriff, yet he could not enquire into particulars, whether a man who intended to vote was bribed or not, but the house of commons would enquire into it, for all the sheriff could or had to do, was to administer the oath.

Mr Phipps answered, that as there had been instances of a sheriff's shutting his eyes against all proof, in the last election for Cumberland, and of freemen being illegally defrauded of their just priviledges, by the very persons who were appointed to admit them in the contest at Morpeth; he did not know but it might be done again, and therefore insisted, the book requested, should be brought into court.

Mr Fawcett hinted as much, that the guild book was not the property of the sheriff, but in the custody of the town-clerk, and that as the act seemed to set a limited time for the examination of such records, and that time was "*any time before\* and one month after*" an election; it possibly might mean to excuse such a demand being made by the sheriff during the continuance of the poll, and might even rest it solely on the demand being made to the town-clerk by one of the candidates or their agents.

Mr Harrison as agent for Phipps and Delaval, demanded

\* This is truly a laughable expression—with us plain freeholders out of parliament, *any time before or within one month after* is—begging the actmakers' pardon—at ALL TIMES—if they meant so, they have chosen an awkward expression—if they did not mean so, they have said what they never meant to say—be it which way it will, 'tis a blunder on the right side, for no good reason can be ever assigned for keeping the admission books a secret from any one, at any time, but many evils may arise from not having power to examine them at all times.



manded the book of Sir Matthew, as mayor of the town, in whose custody it was kept, and Mr Phipps demanded it to be sent for into court by the sheriff.†

The sheriff seemed at a loss what to answer, but Mr Wilson, counsel for Blackett and Ridley, soon set him loose; cutting the knot at once by calling out to the opposite party, "*take your remedy*"—the sheriff referred it to his counsel, he gave his refusal, and the poll went on.

This unwillingness to produce the book, and rather than produce it, run the hazard of paying a fine of 100*l.* raised the jealousy of a great number of burghesses, which was greatly encreased by the unexpected number of out-voters which polled the three first days for the magistrates candidates—voters, many of whose names, much less persons and parents, could not be recollected or remembered ever to have been residents or freemen of the place within the memory of man; and this jealousy was still heightened by the determination of the sheriff to poll every one who received alms and lived in hospitals, notwithstanding the repeated resolutions of the house of commons against admitting such in many places; yet there was not one voter refused on that account.

The other party observed, they had taken pains to examine the books of record with accuracy, and with a trouble and labour which their opponents might have taken as well as themselves, and had found numbers of persons entitled to their franchise which scarcely knew it, owing to there not having been occasion for the exercise of their privilege, for such length of time,

† It would not, in my opinion, been amiss to have demanded it also of the town-clerk, who, though he is but in general a meer ministerial agent to the mayor and burghesses, in this and other corporations, yet, by stat. 3. Geo. 3. ch. 15. sect. 3. 4. he seems alluded to as an officer having such in charge, and consequently accountable for their loss or mismanagement—it therefore should also imply a reasonable power of seeing they were applied to legal purposes, and at his peril is it, if they are delivered out of his custody for any other—if the mayor has a power of ordering the guild book where he pleases, Mr Harrison's demand was proper—if not, the town-clerk should have been asked, and the shilling tendered.

time, numbers of the out-liers had really lost it by their parents not having taken it up; but there were still found multitudes whose parents had done so, and consequently were entitled to their freedom; that this number was more considerable than was at first imagined, even by themselves, whose post it was to look for, and collect them together; no wonder then, that those who had taken no such pains to be informed about the matter were surprised, at what is but surprising for want of consideration and knowing better.

On whether side truth is, 'tis hard to tell at present—time may throw some light upon the question, and enable us to judge justly—my present opinion on the matter is, that both parties are in extremes, and that one side has stretched its power, and the other its censure, too far in this respect—Let us do justice.

A person came up to poll, who had been rejected the day before, from his conscientious refusal of the oath of abjuration. He had read it over in the mean time, and found it, on examination, what was consonant to his reason, and what he might very safely take. It was tendered him,—he took it,—and, after polling for Phipps and Delaval, Sir Walter rose from his seat, and addressing himself to the voter, said, “ Sir, finding you now a firm friend to your country  
“ and this constitution, it gives me much greater  
“ pleasure than the rejection of your vote: And I am  
“ better pleased with your conduct in voting against  
“ me on this consideration, than I should have been  
“ at your still refusing the oath.”—He spoke this in a manner that convinced me was sincere, and my heart could not refuse him the applause its merit deserved.

Another man came up: He was tendered the bribery oath,—held the gospels in his hand, and under pretence of kissing them, smacked his lips at some distance from the book. A clamour immediately ensued, and on the oath being again repeated, he unwillingly pressed it towards his mouth, and so apparently against his will, that the under sheriff imprudently

dently forced it to his lips with his hand; <sup>a</sup> who, strange way of administering an oath to a man, by every one concerned, on the first attempt of mocking so sacred a tie, ought to have been turned away from the bar with indignation. The other party, in revenge, then called out for the other oaths, which he very unwillingly mumbled over, and at last went away without kissing the book, but at the bribery oath.

The regularity and quietness with which the whole was conducted, gave great satisfaction to all real lovers of peace. The sheriff and his counsel behaved with all the apparent candour, men in their circumstances could do; and any man may conceive it no easy matter to do so, and sit undisturbed between two jarring parties, especially when it is considered how many there are in both interests, who are too apt to join ill-nature and anger to party warmth and difference of sentiments. Few consider that every man ought to be allowed the same liberty with himself, and to debar him of it, while he does not endeavour to debar others of that liberty, is wounding the very essentials of natural justice, and laying a foundation for every species of tyranny.

Phipps and Delaval retired from the hustings about noon on the Tuesday; a proceeding not in my power to account for satisfactorily. Whether it arose from perceiving the number of new freemen which continually poured on them, were easily encreased by the power the magistrates had assumed, and which their staying they thought might only serve to encrease the exertion of; or from the tenderness they might feel for those who had promised them their suffrages, and meant, and would have fulfilled their promises had they stayed, and thought their voting for them would have done any service. and by such retirement would afford them a genteel way of declining such suffrages as they meant to give, is more than I shall presume to say: But cannot help thinking it would have been for their interest to stay. Sir Walter and Sir Matthew had polled a great number of suspected minors—known paupers



pers—and new voters. The first are clearly illegal on proof; the second are so much so, that the odds are ten to one, but every one would have been struck off on a fair trial; and as to the third, there is sufficient ground to query their legality for either side. And those whose knowledge in these matters afford them ideas sufficient for reflection, will admit that the writ of election is directed to the freemen, who are such at the date, or test, of the writ, not to those who are admitted after. And though every such are legal freemen of Newcastle, yet they are not legal voters at this election. The illegal design, or occasional intention of making, renders them dubious, and taints their suffrages in law, reason, and equity.

That the magisterial party themselves had some fears of this kind, appears very probably from their proceedings——

They ransacked every place, and brought voters from the most distant parts, and polled after the opposite candidates had retired, every man that they had ready; and as a reason, gave out that they would convince opposition, their strength was incomparably superior, and prevent future attempts, by shewing the greatness of the present disparity.

This, to a thinking person, persuades the very contrary, it wishes to have believed—good wine needs no bush, and——real strength commonly conceals itself, while a self-conscious weakness aims at its appearance only, to cover its own deficiency.

It cannot be supposed that the low vanity of conquering the conquered, or stabbing a dead man, could ever actuate the magisterial party——no, I will not do them the injustice to suppose so—their aims were nobler than their pleas would have us believe—they knew they had doubtful freemen—numerous paupers, and multitudes of new-coined voters on their poll—they knew these were exceptionable, and did not chuse to run the hazard of that exception—they would not—they durst not drop their poll on a moderate majority, and even feared being safe on a very great one.

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If they had the other low aims only in view, policy would have dictated otherwise—by polling all, they shewed all their force; and those forces are as ready for their antagonists as themselves the first contest that happens—this was contrary to their interest, and impolitic to the greatest degree—the very cudgels they needlessly brought out of oblivion, may hereafter be used in breaking their own heads; this is self-evident—the burgesses may still hope, for if the Muscovite Peter had never been beaten by the Swedish Charles, Russia would never have been the powerful empire it now is.

The magisterial party have not the hearts of the people, the expensive manner in which they proceeded, and the frugal one of their opponents, must tell them that interest, hope, or fear, not inclination, are their only support—the weak huzzas and thin train of attendants at the chairing of the members tells them so—and their appointing a numerous band of constables to precede the procession, proclaims they—know it too.

If a man had seen the uncommon dash of great men which graced the train of the magistrates members in their canvas, and going from Sir Walter's to the hustings the first day of election, he would certainly have thought it an association of power that would have born down all before it, without ever being necessitated to make use of the artful shifts which the crannies of the law permits power to play through with impunity.

I say, had he seen such a train as this, he would never have believed it possible that its opposite party would have done what it has done, and yet promising to do more—a party, which had not in it, *one* lord, *one* baronet, *one* knight, *one* magistrate, *one* counselor, *one* placeman, and the reader may be sure then—not *one* bishop, dean, priest or deacon.

Persons may well wonder who consider the strength of this opposition, that the burgesses made the stand they did, or had even any hope of success—they had every thing to oppose which united wealth, influence, and power could exert against them in the counties of

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Newcastle, Northumberland, and Durham—all three were exerted to the utmost, and had the first canvass both at home and abroad—they had to do with men versed in all the arts of electioneering—men whose parts in that respect, enabled them to employ the best and multitudes of agents, and whose wealth was answerable to every design those agents had inclination to execute—they had power too—power! that did, what wealth itself could not do, and they exerted it to a pitch that is likely enough—even to hasten its own ruin.

Yet the burgesses would have stemmed this united torrent with ease and success, had they not been crushed by their out-lying brethren—brethren! ignorant of, and consequently unconcerned at their wrongs, and easy about the consequence—of these and the accidental intervening of a guild, at which their opponents took the advantage of making no less than SIX HUNDRED and FIFTEEN, either legal or illegal voters in about eighteen days; out of which scarce TWO HUNDRED were made such for their candidates: every one of whose titles was as clear as the sun; or they never would have been admitted:—Of these do the majority of the resident burgesses complain;—of these they complain for having damped for the present, the rising spirit of their resident brethren, who had voluntarily defended their rights with their own private purses, and had wrenched the only little patrimony a continuance of usurpation had left, out of the hands of the most arbitrary and oppressive trustees that ever were entrusted: had preserved this little *all* for their absent brethren, should they ever have occasion to return and enjoy it;—should their widows ever claim its assistance when death had torn away their mates, and the world looked cold on the comfortless;—when the helpless orphans clinging round the disconsolate mother, and wistfully looking on her face, ask——“Mammy! What do you cry for? my daddy was a freeman, let us go to Newcastle.”

Be chearful my friends—it is not too late yet—the conquerors have more reason to blush than the conquered!—

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Skinners and Glovers	27	1	1					11
Tailors	26							7
Bakers and Brewers	35	1	3					10
Tanners	31	2						23
Cordwainers	71	2		I				41
Sadlers	18	2	I		2			3
Butchers	109	14	4				110	
Smiths	124	3	I					56
Fullers and Dyers	4							4
Mariners	128	5	9					65
Weavers	35	1						16
Barber Surgeons	99	5	2					30
Shipwrights	85	6	8					41
Coopers	54	4	I		I			17
House-carpenters	35	1	4					34
Masons	21	2	I					19
Joiners	35	5	2					49
Millers	7							3
Feltmakers and Curriers	18				I			8
Paviours	7							I
Slaters	13	2						7
Plumb. Pewterers, and Glaz.	30		3					20
Hostmen	64	3						10
Cappers and Drapers	2							
Bricklayers	19	2	2					36
Ropers	45	4	2					22

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			115	104	59		9			30			6	
			26	25	6	I	3	2		9			4	
	I		238	178	95	2	23	I	2	59			16	
2			186	214	114	2	8	I	2	41	2	I	43	
			8	17	4					12			I	
I		2	210	206	88	3	11	I	5	54			43	I
	I		53	69	26	2	11			19			10	I
I			137	116	55	2	13	I	2	29			12	2
	I		141	185	70	I	19	2	3	56	I		32	I
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			22	28	17		6			4			I	
	I		54	58	27		6	I		17			7	
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			59	59	26		4		2	25			2	
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Ropers  
Sailmakers  
Upholders  
Scriveners  
Goldsmiths  
Spurriers  
Freeburgesses

Total

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1350	744	8	2	4672 6

The account stands as below in the different books published at the election in 1774.

<i>Sir Walter's Poll-Book</i>		<i>This Poll-Book, 1st edition</i>	
Number of persons polled, in which are two misnomers	1166	Number polled	1164
Omitted	1	Error in placing one number to two names	1
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1167		1167	

If the two hinted at, are not misnamed in Sir Walter's publication, this book must have omitted two more, and Sir Walter's must have omitted three.

If they are misnamed, it makes both agree in number of persons voted to a man; but such agreement makes Mess. Phipps and Delaval one more on the poll, as the omitted voter was one of theirs; so that the numbers stand truly thus:

Blackett	— — —	—	1432
Ridley	— — —	—	1411
Phipps	— — —	—	796
Delaval	— — —	—	678

If any one asks what this tends to? it may be answered accurate, as he may imagine: and also to shew the present; and by telling the future one where our faults lay.

73	74	38	1	8	20		8
4	9	5		1	2		1
37	26	10		3	11		1
4	6	1			4		1
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In the Poll-Book (printed by W. Cuthbert) at the election in 1741, the numbers are thus placed on the title-page:

Blackett	—	1453	Ridley	—	1131
Fenwick	—	1231	Carre	—	683

But by some old manuscript corrections in the copy now in the possession of the editor, (and which are included in the account stated above) there appear to be *thirteen* persons added, and but *ten* scratched out for the sake of rectifying the misnomers, company, or erroneous voting; yet with these *three* additional ones, there appear but the following numbers for the candidates:

Blackett	—	1455	Ridley	—	1126
Fenwick	—	1229	Carre	—	675

Which all together make only 4485 votes; but to make up the number stated in the front of the Poll-Book, they ought to have made 4498. By this it appears there is an omission (upon average) in the printed poll for 1741, of no less than *sixteen* votes.

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present generation our fathers had their faults as well as  
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18th, and 19, 1774, before

Francis Johnson, Esq; Sheriff.

Christ. Fawcett, Esq; Sheriff's Counsel.

C A N D I D A T E S.

Hon. Con. John Phipps.	Sir Walter C. Blackett, Bt.
Thomas Delaval, Esq;	Sir M. White Ridley, Bt.

C O U N S E L.

Themselves	Mr Lee.
	Mr Wilfon.

Mr. Philip Gibson, Deputy Sheriff.

I N T E R R O G A T O R S.

<i>J. Harrison</i>	
Mr <del>Thomas White</del>	John Ord, Esq;

*Agents.*  
~~CHEQUE SCRIVENERS.~~

Mr Jasper Harrison	Mr William Wilkinson
Mr R. Wilfon, jun. Newc.	Mr R. Wilfon, Gateshead.

The poll stated in the contested election for Newcastle upon Tyne, begun on Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1774.

	Tu.	Wed.	Th.	Fri.	Sat.	Mo.	Tu.	Wed.
Blackett	— 81	206	333	491	596	756	1041	1434
Ridley	— 81	207	337	483	594	737	1078	1411
Phipps	— 83	210	341	494	620	769	793	795
Delaval	— 80	201	325	465	565	661	676	677

Number each candidate polled every day.

	Tu.	Wed.	Th.	Fr.	Sat.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	total
Blackett	81	125	127	149	114	160	408	268	1434
Ridley	81	126	130	146	111	143	405	269	1411
Phipps	83	127	131	153	126	149	24	2	795
Delaval	80	121	114	140	100	96	15	1	677

Whole number of individuals polled.

Tu.	Wed.	Th.	Fr.	Sat.	Mo.	Tu.	Wed.
163	413	669	963	1181	1465	1767	2165

The reader, to know what day each voter polled on, must compare the number placed before the name with the numbers in the lower column; which, if more than one, or less than the next, will tell him the day immediately.

If it should happen to be the same number with one of the days, it tells the reader it is the last man polled that day; if but one more, the first the day following.

The reader is also to consider that the names of persons very often vary; and though every one thinks he spells and pronounces his own name right, yet it is not in the power of a clerk, at the time of polling, to spell every man's name exactly as he would do it himself: He must therefore be ruled more by the sound than the letters, in looking for the person's name wanted. For what writer could tell the difference in our northern manner of pronouncing *Cay* and *Kay*; *Carr* and *Kerr*; *Leighton*, *Leaton* and *Layton*; *Turnbull* and *Trumbull*; *Hindmarsh* and *Hynmers*; *Atkinson* and *Atchison*; *Kirfop* and *Crisfop*; *Hawdon*, *Haydon*, *Aydon*, and *Haddon*; *Irwin* and *Urwin*; *Eccles* and *Heccles*, &c. yet these names are often corruptions of, or confounded and understood one for another.

Those persons who are concerned for their respective corporated companies, need but run over the whole, and mark in the margin every one who claims their freedom under their standard; and such, after being examined by the company's books, and found to be doubtful, ought, with the remarks necessary, either to be inserted in their regular journal, or preserved carefully amongst their other papers, to furnish evidence in case a legal enquiry be necessary to prevent a torrent of encroachments, which at once puts an illegal and unconstitutional power in the hands of those who assume it, and deprives every burgess of his just privilege, and consequential weight in the state. Every man, of what party soever, should join heartily in this cause on the least appearance of a suspicious taint, for if neglected, soon or late, it will come home to himself or posterity.

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2097	<b>A</b> BBS Rich. Bryan, b. sur. Newc.	B R
793	Adams Alex. Esq; hoastm. Newc.	P D
1404	Adamson Cuth. mar. Gateshead	P D
1766	Adamson Matth. mariner, N. Shields	B R
1142	Addison John, ful. & dyer, S. Shields	P D
1021	Addison Joseph, glazier, Newc.	P R
1260	Addison Joseph, mariner, Malton	P D
1660	Addison Michael, smith, Newc.	B R
1361	Addison William, ful. & dyer, Newc.	P D
991	Airey Henry, hoastman, Newc.	B R
1893	Airey Jonathan, hoastman, Newc.	B R
1645	Airey Joseph, mariner, Newc.	B R
1958	Airey William, hoastman, Newc.	B R
1551	Ainsley James, mariner, Newc.	B R
982	Ainsley Joseph, roper, Newc.	P D
2132	Akenhead Benjamin, sadler, Newc.	B R
1081	Akenside William, butcher, Eachwick	B R
175	Alcock Robert, mariner, Shields	P D
883	Alder Anthony, butcher, Newc.	P D
269	Alder Christopher, butcher, Newc.	P D
1340	Alder Cuthbert, butcher, London	P D
516	Alder George, butcher, Newc.	P D
382	Alder George, butcher, Newc.	P D
768	Alder Mark, butcher, Newc.	P D
1899	Alder Matt. house-carpenter, London	B R
1062	Alder Thomas, butcher, Newc.	P D
2011	Alderson Roger, mariner, Newc.	B R
700	Allen James, merchant, Darlington	B R
2150	Allen John, smith, Gateshead	B R
293	Allen Ralph, cordwainer, Newc.	P D
141	Allen Thomas, butcher, Newc.	P D



1220	Allen William collier, London	BR	1326
1705	Allen William, joiner, Newc.	BR	35
1931	Allison Christopher, merchant, Newc.	BR	319
2036	Almory John, shipwright, Newc.	BR	92
1638	Anderson Andrew, weaver, Newc.	BR	785
1394	Anderson Barth. bricklayer, Newc.	BR	786
517	Anderson Charles, butcher, Newc.	PD	478
191	Anderson Edward, merchant. Newc.	BR	920
1814	Anderson Geo. ba. & br. Newc.	BR	1651
1894	Anderson Geo. bricklayer, Newc.	BR	381
813	Anderson Gerard, bar. surg. London	PD	1837
1739	Anderson Gilbert, roper, Newc.	BR	2010
527	Anderson Henry, ba. & br. N. Shields	BR	1675
1869	Anderson James, bar. surg. Newc.	BR	1913
590	Anderson James, butcher, Newc.	PD	1937
870	Anderson John joiner, Houghton-le-spring	BR	1666
866	Anderson John, jun. joiner, ditto	BR	1348
283	Anderson John, mariner, Teams	BR	1604
1228	Anderson John, sadler, London	BR	566
438	Anderson Thomas, mariner, Gateshead	BR	1536
284	Anderson William, mariner, Teams	BR	1936
1078	Andrews John, merchant, Scotch-house	BR	1885
893	Andrews Nich. bar. surg. Gateshead	PD	2015
841	Andrews Nich. sadler, Newc.	PD	1515
716	Angus Anthony, skinner, Newc.	PB	1301
267	Angus Anth. jun. skin. & glov. Newc.	PD	1112
153	Angus Geo. skin. & glov. Styford	BR	2161
1827	Angus Henry, skinner, Newc.	BR	1111
1759	Angus John, skinner, Newc.	BR	840
714	Angus John, skinner, London	PD	85
715	Angus Isaiiah, skinner, Styford	PD	556
713	Angus Thomas, skinner, London	PD	723
2070	Annett Thomas, joiner, Newc.	BR	
1889	Appleby John, bar. surg. Newc.	BR	
1001	Archbold James, slater, Newc.	BR	
1051	Archbold John, bricklayer, Newc.	BR	
1002	Archbold Richard, joiner, Newc.	BR	1430
1585	Armstrong John, goldsmith, Hepsco	BR	1855
1597	Armstrong John, joiner, Newc.	BR	1237
1083	Armstrong Nich. goldsmith, Cullercoats	BR	1079
273	Armstrong Lawson, tin-pl. work. Ulgham	BR	1411
1327	Armstrong Nich. goldsmith, Newc.	BR	588
276	Armstrong Rich. goldsmith, Cullercoats	BR	2138
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1326	Armstrong Rich. goldsmith, Newc.	B R
354	Armstrong Robt. goldsmith, N. Shields	B R
319	Armstrong Tho. goldsmith, Cullercoats	B R
92	Arnott Edward, roper, Howdenpans	P D
785	Arthur John, cooper, Cambo	B R
786	Arthur Samuel, cooper, Newc.	B R
478	Arthur Will. cooper, Hartley	D R
920	Arthur Will. cooper, Wallington	B R
1651	Atkin George, h. carpenter, Newc.	B R
381	Atkin Thomas, h. carpenter, Newc.	P D
1837	Atkinson Charles, merchant, Newc.	B R
2010	Atkinson Cha. jun. merchant, Newc.	B R
1675	Atkinson George, bricklayer, Newc.	B R
1913	Atkinson James, merchant, Newc.	B R
1937	Atkinson James, jun. merchant, Newc.	B R
1666	Atkinson John, joiner, London	B R
1348	Atkinson John, merchant, Gateshead	P B
1604	Atkinson Lancelot, jun, roper, Newc.	B R
566	Atkinson Mark, bricklayer, Chatershaugh	B R
1536	Atkinson Michael, glazier, Newc.	B R
1936	Atkinson Ralph, merchant, Newc.	B R
1885	Atkinson Richard, glazier, Newc.	B R
2015	Atkinson William, merchant, Newc.	B R
1515	Atmore Gerard, mariner, Sunderland	P B
1301	Atmore John, mariner, S. Shields	P D
1112	Atwood Obadiah, h. carpenter, London	P D
2161	Aubone Thomas, merchant, Newc.	B R
1111	Avery George, smith, London	P D
840	Avison Edward, taylor, Newc.	P D
85	Ayton William, shipwright, N. Shields	P D
556	Aynsley John, mariner, N. Shields	P R
723	Aynsley Robert, joiner, Newcastle	P D

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1430	<b>B</b> ACON Joseph, smith, Winlaton	B R
1855	Bailiff Thomas, tanner, Newc.	B R
1237	Bainbridge William, miller, London	B R
1079	Baker John, Esq; hoastman, Newc.	B R
1411	Baker John, smith, Newcastle	P D
588	Baker John, jun. smith, Sunderland	P D
2138	Baker Ralph, smith, N. Shields	B R

1231	Baker Thomas George, mariner, London	BR	
859	Baker Thomas, jun. smith, Newc.	PD	1973
1071	Barclay Jacob, tin-pl. work. Gateshead	PB	1148
1589	Barkas Anthony, butcher, Newc.	BR	340
893	Barkas Anth. jun. butcher, Newc.	PD	490
555	Barkas Edward, butcher, Newc.	PD	492
554	Barkas George, butcher, Newc.	PD	1908
789	Barkas Thomas, smith, Newc.	BR	491
1461	Barkas William, butcher, Newc.	PB	1437
1259	Barker Bartholomew, shipwright, Newc.	PD	836
234	Barker Charles, tanner, Murton-hill	BR	489
1243	Barker George, smith, Newc.	PB	172
248	Barker Joseph, mariner, Whitby	BR	810
1170	Barker Joseph, tanner, London	BR	2008
1242	Barker Thomas, merchant, Newc.	PB	1700
208	Barker William, mariner, Whitby	BR	1080
211	Barker William, mariner, Whitby	PD	56
218	Barnes John, skin. & glov. Sunderland	PD	1435
1598	Barrafs Christopher, weaver, Newcastle	BR	1138
1782	Barron John, taylor, Newcastle	BR	1915
241	Barron Robert, upholder, Alawick	BR	1193
1677	Barron Thomas, weaver, Newc.	BR	1939
17	Barron William, h. carpenter, Newc.	PD	1038
639	Barron William, weaver, Newc.	PD	863
1394	Barrowfoot Edward, shipwr. Biddick	BR	905
1393	Barrowfoot Joseph, shipwr. Biddick	BR	1995
1368	Baxter John, mariner, Newcastle	PD	904
1007	Bayles Bannister, merchant, Newc.	PD	446
829	Bayles John, h. carpenter, Dentshole	BR	1754
1635	Beachman Gilbert, smith, Newc.	BR	1649
1323	Beadnell Robert, h. carpenter, Newc.	BR	1901
201	Bee Benjamin, smith, Shields	BR	702
699	Bee John, smith, Glasshouses	BR	177
13	Bee Lewis, mariner, Shields	PD	1313
882	Bell Andrew, smith, Gateshead	PD	219
487	Bell Christopher, smith, Allendale	BR	1179
1578	Bell Eubanks, mariner, Newc.	BR	919
1230	Bell George, bricklayer, London	BR	1558
1158	Bell Robert, smith, Aycliff	PD	1861
488	Bell Henry, smith, Allendale	BR	673
453	Bell Henry, smith, Allenheads	BR	2035
2116	Bell Henry, cooper, Glasshouses	BR	1362
932	Bell Henry, smith, Newcastle	PD	1848
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1973	Bell James, hoastman, Newc.	B R
1148	Bell John, joiner, Sunderland	P D
340	Bell John, joiner, Newcastle	P D
490	Bell Joseph, smith, Swinhope	B R
492	Bell Joseph, jun. Allenheads	B R
1908	Bell Matthew, jun. Esq; merchant, Newc.	B R
491	Bell Nicholas, smith, Allenheads	B R
1437	Bell Robert, mariner, London	P D
836	Bell Thomas, fadler, Newcastle	B R
489	Bell Thomas, smith, Darwent	B R
172	Bell William, glazier, Newcastle	P D
810	Bell William, joiner, Whitehaven	P D
2008	Bell William, slater, Newcastle	B R
1700	Bell William, slater, Newcastle	B R
1080	Bewick Rev. Wilson, Newton, Herefordf.	B R
56	Berry Thomas, shipwright, Shields	P D
1435	Bewley George, cooper, Swalwell	B R
1138	Bird Nicholas, mariner, N. Shields	B R
1915	Blackett Esq. John, Esq; merchant, Newc.	B R
1193	Blackett Henry, Rev. Bowdon	B R
1939	Blackett Thomas, merchant, Newc.	B R
1038	Blackett Wm. hoastman, Newc.	B R
863	Blackett Wm. merchant, Helmingdon hall	B R
905	Blagdon Jona. mariner, N. Shields.	B R
1995	Blagdon Jonathan, taylor, Newc.	B R
904	Blagdon Nehemiah, mariner, N. Shields	B R
446	Blakeston Ralph, mariner, Harford	B R
1754	Blenkinsop John, cooper, Newcastle	B R
1649	Blenkinsop Tho. h. carpenter, London	B R
1901	Blenkinsop Tho. jun. house carpenter	B R
702	Bolam Robert, slater, Newc.	B R
177	Bone Charles, joiner, London	P D
1313	Bonner Richard, mariner, S. Shields	P D
219	Boulby Thomas, roper, Whitby	P R
1179	Bowie William, shipwright, Newc.	B P
919	Bowser Barth. merchant, Bp. Auckland	B R
1558	Boyne Charles, mariner, Sunderland	B R
1861	Brandling Tho. merchant, Newc.	B R
673	Brathwaite John, cordwainer	P D
2035	Brewster John, fadler, Newc.	B R
1362	Bridekirk Robert, mariner, S. Shields	P D
1848	Brockhouse Robert, cooper, Newc.	B R
643	Broderick John, mariner, Newc.	P D

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607	Browell Alexander, smith, S. Shields	PD	
427	Browell Matthew, joiner, Newcastle	PD	87
1348	Browell Will. butcher, Earlsdon	BR	207
1296	Brown Alexander, mariner, London	PD	153
2025	Brown Cha. Esq; hoastman, Newc.	BR	122
326	Brown Edw. weaver, Robinhood bay	BR	66
1273	Brown George, butcher, Newc.	PB	98
578	Brown George, butcher, Ricemoor	BR	27
1241	Brown George, butcher, Newc.	PD	140
1405	Brown George, upholsterer, Newc.	PD	208
624	Brown Henry, butcher, Wylam	BR	159
400	Brown John, butcher, Ousterly	BR	54
736	Brown John, butcher, Bellingham	BR	130
628	Brown John, butcher, Prudhoe	BR	76
502	Brown John, h. carpenter, Newc.	PD	201
346	Brown John, h. carpenter, Newc.	PD	172
726	Brown John, mariner, Whickham	PD	72
1767	Brown John, merchant, Newcastle	BR	198
46	Brown Joseph, butcher, Ricemoor	PD	497
1211	Brown Joseph, glazier, Newcastle	PD	151
1255	Brown Joseph, shipwright, Newc.	PR	172
1609	Brown Luke, butcher, Newc.	BR	187
465	Brown Mark, glazier, Newc.	PD	187
171	Brown Matthew, butcher, Newc.	PD	128
1530	Brown Michael, tanner, London	BR	93
405	Brown Nathaniel, weaver, N. Shields	BR	98
1600	Brown Nicholas, mariner, Newc.	BR	56
401	Brown Ralph, butcher, Fenton	BR	88
1233	Brown Richard, cooper, Corbridge	BR	205
179	Brown Thomas, cooper, Bp. Wearmouth	PD	116
783	Brown Thomas, mariner, Southwark	BR	130
1257	Brown Thomas, upholsterer, Newc.	PD	115
2163	Brown Thomas, upholsterer, Newc.	BR	215
1584	Brown William, bar. surg. Newc.	BR	31
345	Brown William, butcher, Newc.	PD	31
104	Brown William, merchant, Brampton	BR	31
398	Brown William, butcher, Benton	BR	79
621	Brown Will. sen. weaver, Chester	BR	44
622	Brown Will. jun. weaver, Chester	BR	61
308	Bruce James, mariner, Newcastle	PD	34
1173	Bruce Richard, shipwright, N. Shields	BR	119
1174	Bruce Will. shipwright, N. Shields	BR	150
574	Bruce Will. skin. & glov. S. Hepburn	BR	215
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874	Brumell George, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
2079	Brumell George, joiner, Newc.	B R
1538	Brumell Hawdon, skinner, Newc.	B R
1227	Brumell Will. sk. & gl. Carlisle	B R
668	Brummell John, hoastman, Newc.	B R
981	Brummell Will. cordwainer, Newc.	P D
271	Brumwell John, bar. surg. Newc.	B R
1406	Brunton Benjamin, cordwainer, Newc.	P D
2084	Brunton John, tanner, Newcastle	R
1590	Brunton Tho. joiner, Monkwearmouth	B R
545	Brunton Thomas, joiner, Monkton	P D
1300	Brydon John, shipwright, Newc.	P R
760	Bryson James, currier, Newc.	P D
2013	Buckles Josias, bar. surg. Newc.	B R
1728	Bulman George, cooper, London	B R
729	Bulman Hallerig, joiner, Newc.	P D
1983	Bulman John, sadler, Newc.	B R
497	Bulman Job, Esq; feltm. Sheepwash	D R
1510	Bulman Mentor, baker, Shields	B R
1729	Bulman Proctor, cooper, Newc.	B R
1876	Bulman Thomas, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
1877	Bulman Tho. jun. cordwainer, Newc.	B R
1288	Bulmer Blackett, h. carpenter, London	B R
933	Bulmer Edward, butcher, Newc.	P D
984	Bulmer Fenwick, h. carpenter, London	P D
560	Bulmer John, butcher, Newc.	P D
885	Bulmer Joseph, h. carpenter, Newc.	P D
2053	Bulmer Thomas, h. carpenter, Newc.	B
1168	Bulmer Thomas, butcher, Newc.	P R
1303	Burdon John, shipwright, Newc.	P D
1153	Burdon Matthew, shipwright, Newc.	P D
2159	Burdus Richard, scrivener, Newc.	B R
315	Burfield James, mariner, Hartford	B R
314	Burfield Ralph, mariner, Hartford	B R
313	Burfield Will. mariner, Hartford	B R
799	Burnett George, h. carpenter, Ovington	P B
444	Burnett James, h. carpenter, Ovington	B R
615	Burleson George, mason, Bill-quay	B R
348	Burleson George, bar. surg. Newc.	P D
1194	Burn William, cordwainer, Newc.	P D
1500	Burn William, bar. surg. Artillery	B R
2154	Burrell James, h. carp. Newcastle	B R
2124	Bushfield Isaac, mariner, Newc.	B R



2089	Buston Thomas, joiner, Buston	BR
1116	Byerly John, tanner, Newcastle	PD

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753	Cadwell John, weaver, Newc.	PD
214	Cairncrofts Will. mariner, Newc.	PD
246	Callister John, cordwainer, N. Shields	BR
456	Campbell Charles, bricklayer, Newc.	PD
825	Cant Richard, butcher, Newcastle	BR
1612	Cargie Will. butcher, Newcastle	BR
2019	Cargill James, h. carpenter, Newcastle	BR
2103	Cargill Laurence, h. carpenter, Newc.	BR
451	Carnaby Francis, butcher, Stobhill	BR
260	Carnaby Robert, butcher, Newc.	PD
337	Carnaby Robert, butcher, Newc.	PD
1319	Carnaby Thomas, butcher, Newburn	BR
1786	Carnton Tho. bar surg. Newc.	BR
1882	Carr Charles, cooper, Newc.	BR
1949	Carr Geo. Rev. weaver, Edinburgh	BR
1251	Carr Henry, merchant, West Heddon	PD
1560	Carr James, cooper, Newcastle	BR
1383	Carr John, cooper, Gateshead	BR
39	Carr John, cordwainer, Newc.	BR
1742	Carr John, merchant, Newc.	BR
1618	Carr John, roper, Newcastle	BR
1856	Carr John, jun. roper, Gateshead	BR
1919	Carr Ralph, Esq; merchant, Dunston	BR
324	Carr Ralph, Rev. merchant, Gateshead	BR
287	Carr Robert, mariner, Gateshead	BR
323	Carr Robert, merchant, Gateshead	BR
926	Carr William, slater, Newcastle	PD
2130	Carr William, smith, Newcastle	BR
1507	Carruthers John, sen. baker, Durham	BR
2041	Carse William, shipwright, Newc.	BR
1737	Carter Henry, shipwright, Chatham	BR
1264	Carter John, taylor, N. Shields	PD
1312	Carter John, ba. & br. Newcastle	PD
562	Castles Robert, butcher, Newc.	PD
1886	Castles William, merchant, Newc.	BR
849	Catcheside John, cooper, Sedgfield	PB
347	Catcheside John, fadler, Newcastle	PB

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867	Catchefide Stephen, cooper, Sedgfield	B R
21	Cay John, Esq; ba. & br. N, Charlton	B R
	Cay John, barber surgeon, Newc.	B R
2111	Cay Robert, bar. surg. Newc.	B R
1235	Chalmers Geo. Will. goldsmith London	B R
880	Chambers George, mariner, Gateshead	P D
124	Chambers Hugh, bar. surg. Whitburn	P D
441	Chambers Martin, shipwright, Shields	B R
2004	Chambers Richard, tanner, Newc.	B R
2083	Chambers Robert, shipwright, Newc.	B R
472	Chapman Henry, smith, Newc.	P D
660	Chapman John, glazier, Newc.	B R
1805	Chapman John, h. carpenter, Newc.	B R
1370	Chapman John, mariner, Bp. Wearmouth	P D
794	Chapman John, mariner, Whitby	P R
1807	Chapman Robert, house carpenter	B R
1030	Chapman Will. ful. and dyer, Sund.	P D
1627	Chapman William, mariner, Newc.	B R
1575	Charlton Aaron, butcher, Burradon	B R
1609	Charlton Andrew, mason, Newcastle	B R
1345	Charlton Edward, shipwright, Newc.	P R
1996	Charlton Joseph, merchant, Newc.	B R
1281	Charlton James, butcher, Newcastle	B R
152	Charlton John, mariner, Newcastle	B R
261	Charlton John, mariner, Newcastle	P D
2061	Charlton Mark, roper, Newcastle	B R
1409	Charlton Thomas, butcher, Newc.	P B
1609	Charlton Thomas, shipwright, Newc.	B R
1716	Charlton Thomas, mason, Newc.	B R
385	Charlton William, mason, Newc.	P D
1309	Charlton Will. jun. shipwr. N. Shields	P D
2107	Charlton Will. shipwright, Newc.	B R
1862	Charley Will. upholder, Newc.	B R
89	Charter Will. weaver, South Shields	P D
820	Chaters Will. weaver, Newcastle	B R
563	Chicken Andrew, butcher, Newc.	P D
244	Chicken John, merchant, Enwick	B R
245	Chicken John, jun. merchant, Enwick	B R
1981	Chicken Joseph, merchant, Hexham	B R
136	Christon John, tanner, Newc.	P D
81	Christopher Mark, mariner, Cullercoats	P D
1232	Clark George, cooper, London	B R
146	Clark George, cooper, Shields	B R

2155	Clark George, joiner, Newcastle	BR	1276	C
993	Clark George, Rev. merchant, Newc.	BR	1667	C
88	Clark George, tanner, Newcastle	PD	122	C
2072	Clark James, merchant, Newc.	BR	1850	C
1136	Clark John, cooper, Bishopwearmouth	BR	1557	C
1027	Clark John, cooper, Newcastle	PD	1595	C
503	Clark John, h. carpenter, Newc.	PD	1549	C
2146	Clark Philip, mariner, Newc.	PR	364	C
86	Clark Robert, cooper, N. Shields	PD	1284	C
1236	Clarke Robert, h. carpenter, Newc.	BR	1082	C
704	Clark Robert, mariner, Whitby	PR	442	C
2122	Clark Thomas, cooper, Newcastle	BR	742	C
852	Clark Thomas, cordwainer, London	PD	741	C
1704	Clark Thomas, h. carpenter, Newc.	BR	740	C
1039	Clark Thomas, shipwright, S. Shore	BR	397	C
1537	Clark William, cooper, Newcastle	BR	1951	C
1016	Clark William, joiner, Newcastle	PD	1212	C
987	Clavering Geo. Esq; merch. Green Croft	BR	1003	C
986	Clavering Sir Tho. merch. Axwell park	BR	77	C
1840	Claxton John, bar. surg. Newc.	BR	27	C
586	Clayton James, merchant, Bedlington	BR	593	C
1929	Clayton Nath. Rev. merchant, Newc.	BR	940	C
1914	Clayton Snow, merchant, Newc.	BR	30	C
1947	Clayton Robert, merchant, Newc.	BR	593	C
2136	Clifton Martin, mariner, Newc.	BR	2029	C
837	Clinton James, cordwainer, Blyth	BR	616	C
1187	Clough Thomas, butcher, Newc.	BR	2035	C
14	Clough Thomas, butcher, Sunderland	PD	764	C
511	Clough William, butcher, Newc.	PD	710	C
601	Cloughton Dobinson, mariner, Gatesh.	PD	979	C
482	Clover Matthew, mariner, Sunderland	BR	823	C
1987	Coalpitts Geo. Esq; hoastman, Newc.	BR	331	C
2046	Coalpitts John, butcher, Newc.	BR	239	C
2047	Coalpitts Joseph, butcher, Newc.	BR	242	C
1790	Coalpitts William, butcher, Newc.	BR	304	C
2045	Coalpitts William, butcher, Newc.	BR	239	C
1834	Coats Edward, tinplateworker, Newc.	BR	244	C
887	Coatsworth James, butcher, Newc.	PD	245	C
294	Coatsworth John, upholst. W. Bowdon	PD	999	C
5	Coatsworth Rich. bar. surg. Westauckl.	PD	670	C
23	Cock John, mariner, South Shields	BR	344	C
2147	Cockburn Geo. bar. surg. Newc.	BR	209	C
2023	Codling George, butcher, Newc.	BR	443	C

1276	Codling John, joiner, London	B R
1667	Cole George, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
122	Cole William, mariner, N. Shields	B R
1850	Collingwood Cuth. merchant, Newc.	B R
1557	Collingwood Edward Esq; Chirton	B R
1595	Collingwood John, merchant, Newc.	B R
1549	Collingwood Will. shipwr. S. Shields	P D
364	Collinson Edw. shipwright, N. Shields	B R
1284	Collinson Edw. tinplate-worker, London	B R
1082	Collinson Israel, ba. & br. Newc.	B R
442	Confit Matthew, mariner, Stockton	B R
742	Cook Cuth. mariner, Witton-Gilbert	B R
741	Cook Francis, mariner, Sunderland	B R
740	Cook John, mariner, Witton-Gilbert	B R
397	Cook Nathan. mariner, Sunderland	B R
951	Cook Ra. Esq; ba. & br. B. Callerton	B R
1212	Cook Richard, butcher, Newc.	P D
1003	Cook Richard, smith, London	B R
77	Cook Robert, smith, S. Shields	B R
27	Cook Thomas, tanner, Brainshaugh	B R
593	Cook William, butcher, Newc.	P D
940	Cook William, merchant, Newc.	B R
30	Cook William, tanner, Rawlinsburn	B R
1593	Cookson John, Esq; merchant, Newc.	B R
2029	Cookson John, jun. merchant, Newc.	B R
616	Cookson Isaac, Esq; merchant, Newc.	B R
1035	Cooper Joseph, smith, Carron	B R
764	Cooper Thomas, bar. surg. Newc.	B R
710	Coulson, John Bl. Esq; bar. surg. Newc.	B R
979	Coulson George, hoastman, Newc.	B R
823	Coulson Humble, hoastman, Newc.	B R
331	Coulson Joseph, sadler, London	B R
239	Coulson Stephen, hoastman, Newc.	B R
942	Coulson Thomas, butcher, Newc.	P D
304	Coulson Will. bar. surg. Newc.	P B
939	Coulter Fenwick, feltmaker, Newc.	B R
244	Coulter John, merchant, Newc.	P D
245	Coulter Robert, merchant, Newc.	P D
999	Coulter Shaftoe, merchant, Newc.	B R
970	Cowley John, weaver, Newc.	P D
1344	Cox George, bar. surg. Newc.	P B
809	Cox William, pewterer, Whitehaven	P D
443	Coxen John, mariner, Newc.	B R



1355	Coxen Robert, shipwright, N. Shore	PD	38
780	Coxen William, smith, Newcastle	BR	2058
1148	Cram Andrew, shipwright, Deaithole	PD	1029
2032	Cram George, shipwright, Dentshole	BR	
148	Cram Jonathan, shipwright, Byker	BR	
2143	Cram Robert, sailmaker, Newcastle	BR	
325	Cramlington Henry, roper, Burling'on	BR	1102
584	Cramlington William, roper, Newc.	BR	1763
1752	Crafter John, mariner, Newcastle	BR	791
1751	Crafter Thomas, mariner, Newc.	BR	1831
1718	Crawforth Alex. cordwainer, Newc.	BR	2003
2052	Crawford Anthony, roper, Newc.	BR	1928
1703	Crawford David, cordwainer, Newc.	BR	521
798	Crawford George, bricklayer, Newc.	PD	512
1668	Crawford George, cordwainer, Newc.	BR	812
1200	Crawford Hugh, roper, Newc.	PD	923
1706	Crawford James, cordwainer, Newc.	BR	360
210	Crawford John, jun. roper, Sunderland	PD	540
373	Crawford John, smith, Newc.	PD	543
599	Crawford Thomas, joiner, Newc.	PD	1052
181	Crawford William, fadler, Morpeth	PD	685
332	Creighton Will. cordwainer, Newc.	PD	185
139	Crisp Daniel, smith, Newcastle	PD	1358
758	Crisp Thomas, joiner, London	PD	194
1240	Crisp Thomas, currier, Newc.	PD	1620
119	Crofton John, mariner, Newcastle	PB	1865
1330	Crosby Thomas, upholsterer, London	BR	140
1184	Crozier Lancelot, mariner, Low Lights	BR	1873
1615	Curling Rich. bar. surg. Newc.	BR	1756
1209	Cummings Benjamin, cooper, Newc.	PB	34
1784	Curry Ephraim, shipwright, Newc.	BR	67
1851	Curry Joseph, skinner, Newc.	BR	784
1852	Curry Joseph, jun. skinner, Newc.	BR	73
447	Curry Michael, skinner, Knarsbrough	BR	238
1696	Curley Robert, butcher, Newc.	BR	413
1343	Curry Ralph Booth, cooper, London	PD	906
247	Curry Robert, upholsterer, Darlington	BR	2035
1736	Curry Thomas, mason, Newc.	BR	703
2021	Curry Thomas, shipwright, Newc.	BR	1293
1745	Curry William, smith, London	BR	189
2027	Curry William, smith, Newc.	BR	59
777	Curtis William, smith, Newc.	BR	1732
778	Curtis William, jun. smith, Newc.	BR	



- 38 Cuthbertson Ridley, shipwright London B R  
 2058 Cuthbertson Robert, bar. surg. Newc. B R  
 1029 Cutter Edw. ba. & br. Newc. P D

## D

- 4102 **D** Aglish William, joiner, London P D  
 1763 Dagnia Onisiphorus, skin. Willingt. B R  
 791 Dagnia Edw. skin. & glov. S. Shields B R  
 1831 Dagnia John, merchant, Newc. B R  
 2003 Dale Arthur, glazier, Newc. B R  
 1928 Darnel Will. merchant, Newc. B R  
 521 Davidson Anth. butcher, Newc. P D  
 512 Davidson Edw. butcher, Newc. P D  
 812 Davidson James, bar. surg. London P D  
 923 Davidson John, weaver, Newc. P D  
 360 Davidson Jona. mariner, N. Shields B R  
 540 Davidson Jona. merchant, Norton B R  
 543 Davidson Joseph, butcher, Newc. P D  
 1052 Davidson Matthew, taylor, Newc. B R  
 685 Davidson Thomas, butcher, Newc. P D  
 185 Davidson Thomas, cordw. Newc. P D  
 1358 Davidson Thomas, smith, N. Shore P B  
 194 Davison Edward, mariner, S. Shields B R  
 1620 Davison Geo. mariner, Bishopauckland P R  
 1865 Davison James, glazier, Newc. B R  
 140 Davison Michael, smith, S. Shields P D  
 1873 Davison Ralph, cooper, Newc. B R  
 1756 Davison Robert, ba. & br. London B R  
 34 Davison Robert, bricklayer, Newc. B R  
 67 Davison Robert, smith, N. Shields B R  
 784 Davison William, mariner, Durham B R  
 73 Dawson Anth. roper, Newc. B R  
 238 Dawson Fr. tanner, Chillingham n. t. B R  
 413 Dawson Geo. shipwright, Warkworth B R  
 906 Dawson George, shipwright, N. Shield B R  
 2035 Dawson Robert, weaver, Newc. B R  
 703 Dawson Thomas, cordw. Doncaster B R  
 1293 Dawson Thomas, cordwainer, Newc. P D  
 189 Dawson Thomas, mariner, Newc. B R  
 59 Dawson Thomas, roper, N. Shields P D  
 1732 Dawson Will. shipwright, London B R  
 579 Dawson

579	Dawson Will. miller, Newc.	BR
404	Day Robert, bar. surg, Whiekham	BR
640	Dent Richard, skinner, Newc.	PD
97	Dick William, smith, Walker	PD
135	Dinning George, butcher, Newc.	PD
1738	Dixon Abra. bar. surg. Newc.	BR
1467	Dixon George, joiner, Windmill-hills	PD
116	Dixon George, shipwright, Hull	PD
1490	Dixon Lionel, plumber, Newc.	BR
1655	Dixon John, cordwainer, Newc.	BR
1875	Dixon John, Plumber, Newc.	R
1797	Dixon John, bar. surg. Newc.	BR
728	Dixon Joseph, joiner, Newc.	PD
1468	Dixon Richard, miller, N. Shields	PD
1674	Dixon Robert, bar. surg. Newcastle	BR
101	Dixon Robert, miller, N. Shields	PD
2106	Dixon Robert, smith, Glasshouses	BR
2037	Dixon Thomas, weaver, Newc.	BR
1665	Dixon William, b. & br. Gateshead	BR
2149	Dixon William, ba. & br. Gateshead	BR
1221	Dixon William, hoastman, Newc.	BR
687	Dixon William, weaver, Durham	PD
1098	Dixon William, smith, London	BR
1263	Doag Henry, shipwright, Newc.	PD
1479	Dobinson Ralph, mariner, Greenwich	BR
1509	Dobison Barth. butcher, Newc.	PD
1611	Dobson George, hoastman, Willington	BR
1977	Dobson John, bar. surg. Gateshead	BR
1935	Dobson John, butcher, Newc.	PD
1976	Dobson Michael, bar. surg. Teams	BR
1959	Dobson Rich. hoastman Newc.	BR
628	Dobson Thomas, cordw. Crawcrook	BR
1152	Dodds Anthony, tanner, Newc.	PD
524	Dodds Chr. bar. surg. Hexham	BR
217	Dodds George, mason, Newc.	PD
475	Dodds Gilbert, h. carpenter, Newc.	PD
1334	Dodds James, skin. & glov. London	BR
1324	Dodds Patrick, glazier, London	BR
369	Dodds Robert, bar. surg. N. Shields	BR
2126	Dodds William, mason, Newc.	BR
890	Donaldson John, ropemaker, Newc.	PD
116	Donkin Armorer, hoastman, Shields	BR
174	Donkin Arthur, mariner, Shields	PD

1518	Donkin, Arthur, mariner, Shields	P B
1278	Donkin, Bryan, ba. and br. Newc.	B R
2012	Donkin, John, ba. and br. Newc.	B R
1625	Donkin, Lewis, mariner, Gateshead	B R
1624	Donkin, Nich. mariner	B R
2088	Douglas, Thomas Ward, shipw. S. Shore	R
1686	Dove, Benj. smith, Newc.	B R
1579	Dove, Roger, plumber, Newc.	B R
352	Downey, Robert, mariner, Lynn	B R
1057	Dowson, Andrew, cordwainer, Newc.	P D
824	Dowson, John, cordwainer Newc.	B R
449	Dowson, Joseph, cordwainer, Gateshead	B R
1338	Dowson, Thomas, cordw. Dalkeith	B R
1733	Drummond, Anth. mason, Newc.	B R
213	Drummond, John, glazier, Newc.	P D
1226	Dryden, James, shipwright, Newc.	B R
743	Dunn, Anthony, butcher, Newc.	B R
1709	Dunn, Edward, cordw. Newc.	B R
808	Dunn, George, cordw. London	P D
1054	Dunn, James, ropemaker, Stamfordham	P D
128	Dunn, John, smith, Whitby	P D
962	Dunn, Philip, hoastman, Blyth,	B R
1424	Dunn, Simon, weaver, Dunston	B R
886	Durham, John, mariner, Newc.	P D
395	Durham, Robert, shipwright, S. Shields	B R
1426	Durham, Thomas, merchant, Newc.	R
7	Dykes, Thomas, mariner, S. Shields	P D
99	Dykes, William, hoastman, N. Shields	P D

## E

1881	<b>E</b> Den, Francis, joiner, Newc.	B R
2115	Eden, John, joiner, Newc.	B R
1063	Eden, Robert, joiner, Newc.	P D
426	Eden, William, joiner, Newc.	P D
1845	Edgar, Joseph, shipwright, Newc.	B R
1846	Edgar, Joseph, jun. shipwright, Newc.	B R
477	Edwards, Samuel, weaver, Newc.	P D
1847	Elliot, Henry, cooper, Newc.	B R
1201	Elliot, James, cordwainer, Newc.	P D
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134	Elliot, John, cordwainer, Newc.	P D	
1791	Elliot, John, hoastman, Newc.	BR	145
1603	Elliot, John, bak. and brew. Jedburgh	BR	1457
54	Elliot, Matthew, smith, Low-Fell	P D	
1867	Elliot, Michael, cooper, Newc.	BR	
1488	Elliot, Robert, cooper, London	BR	
567	Elliot, Robert, hoastman, near Chester	BR	
379	Elliot, Samuel, cordwainer, Newc.	P D	384
568	Elliot, Samuel, hoastm. N. Bidwick	BR	334
1432	Elliot, Stephen, brew. and bak. Newc.	BR	230
907	Elliot, Tho. bak. and brew. Woodside	BR	12
751	Elliot, Will. bak. and brew. N. Shields	BR	600
154	Elliot, William, mariner, Shields	BR	1803
1132	Ellison, Cuth. Esq; merch. Durham	BR	2110
434	Ellison, Henry, Esq; merch. Otterburn	BR	1114
70	Ellison, Henry, jun. merch. Park-house	BR	1115
69	Ellison, Henry, Esq; merch. Park-house	BR	589
957	Ellison, John, merch. London	BR	1938
311	Ellison, Nath. Rev. merch. Kirkwhelp.	BR	508
988	Ellison, Nath. Rev. merch. Newc.	BR	264
817	Ellison, Robt. Esq; merch. London	BR	265
129	Embleton, Francis, smith, Whitby	P D	1256
845	Embleton, John, bricklayer, London	P D	790
387	Embleton Samuel, mason, Newcastle	P D	1113
1942	Emmerson Benjamin, merch. Newcastle	BR	2042
282	Emmerson John, currier, Newc.	BR	91
1812	Emmerson, Nich. feltmaker	BR	1841
1310	Emmerson Richard, feltmaker, Newcastle	P D	1573
1482	Emmerson William, cordw. Gateshead	BR	1863
142	English Alex. weaver, Ouseburn	P D	2093
638	English John, weaver, Newburn	P D	1480
952	English, Thomas, shipwright, Blyth	BR	2028
953	English Thomas, jun. shipwright, Blyth	BR	1594
424	Eppee John, smith, Sunderland	P D	1819
1960	Errington Geo. Esq; hoastm. Harford Br.	BR	2152
242	Errington John, cooper, Hexham	BR	658
706	Errington John, mariner, Unthank	BR	916
564	Errington Major, butcher, Newc.	P D	421
2031	Errington Thomas, bar. surg. Clofegate	BR	915
1060	Eyons James, shipwright, Newc.	P D	735
1247	Eyons John, shipwright, Newcastle	P D	912
			914
			943
			207



1458	Eyre Anth. bar. furg. S. Shields	B R
1457	Eyre, Rob. bar. furg. S. Shields	B R

## F

384	<b>FADKIN</b> Thomas, butcher, Newc.	P D
334	Fadkin Tomas, jun. butcher, Newc.	P D
230	Fadkin, Will. butcher, Newc.	P D
12	Faile George, roper, Sunderland	P D
600	Fairbairn Thomas, h. carpt. Gateshead	P D
1803	Fairbridge Will. smith, Newcastle	B R
2110	Fairlam John, glazier, Glasshouses	B R
1114	Fairlam Matthias, bar. furg. Newcastle	P D
1115	Fairlam Matthias, jun. bar. furg. Newc.	P D
589	Fairless Edw. mariner, S. Shields	P D
1038	Fairless Nicholas, merch. S. Shields	B R
508	Falcus Anth. butcher, Newcastle	P D
264	Falcus John, butcher, Newc.	P D
265	Falcus John, jun. butcher, Newcastle	P D
1256	Falcus John, butcher, Newc.	P R
790	Farmer Alex. smith, Sunderland	B R
1113	Farmer Christ. smith, London	P D
2042	Farmer, Peter, shipwright, Newc.	B R
91	Farrington Rich. joiner, Alnwick	P D
1841	Farrington Edw. cooper, Newc.	B R
1573	Fawcett Edw. merch. Newc.	B R
1863	Fawcett Christ. Esq; Newc.	B R
2093	Featherstonhaugh John, hoast. Newc.	B R
1480	Featherstonhaugh Ralph, mar. London	B R
2028	Featherstonhaugh William, hoast. Newc.	B R
1594	Fell Joseph, merch. Newc.	B R
1819	Fenton Thomas, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
2152	Ferguson James, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
658	Fenwick Alex. shipwright, Newc.	B R
916	Fenwick Andrew, butcher, Morpeth	B R
421	Fenwick Cuth. joiner, Scarborough	P D
915	Fenwick George, butcher, Morpeth	B R
735	Fenwick John, Esq; merch. Newc.	B R
912	Fenwick John, butcher, Morpeth	B R
914	Fenwick John, jun. butcher, Morpeth	B R
943	Fenwick John, h. carpenter, Newcastle	P D
207	Fenwick John, jun. merchant, Denwick	B R
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1658	Fenwick Martin, skin, and glov. Newc.	P D
1678	Fenwick Nich. jun. merchant, London	B R
713	Fenwick Robert, butcher, Morpeth	B R
1524	Fenwick Robert, Esq; merch. Leming.	B R
63	Fenwick Thomas, Esq; merch. Earlsdon	B R
1688	Fenwick Thomas, h. carpenter, Newc.	B R
1690	Fenwick Thomas, jun. h. carp. Newc.	B R
37	Fenwick William, merchant, Alnwick	B R
1658	Fielding William, weaver, Newcastle	B R
623	Finley Aaron, weaver, N. Shields	B R
1186	Finley Geo. weaver, Ogle	B R
1420	Finley Isaac, mariner, N. Ravensworth	B
1750	Finley John, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
156	Finley John, mariner, Newburn	B R
1183	Finley John, weaver, Mafsen	B R
1382	Finley John, weaver, Newcastle	B R
614	Finley Robert, weaver, Wylam	B R
2050	Finn James, tanner, Newc.	B R
351	Finn John, sen. tanner, Newc.	P D
307	Finn John, tanner, Newc.	P D
921	Finn John, tanner, Newc.	B R
133	Finn Michael, tanner, Newc.	P D
306	Finn Thomas, jun. tanner, Newcastle	P D
1642	Fisher Jacob, shipwright, Newc.	B R
1254	Fletcher Charles, bricklayer, London	P D
1813	Flint Paul, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
2074	Flint Paul, jun. cordwainer, Newc.	B R
231	Foster Christop. bak. & brew. Morpeth	B R
450	Foster Christ. house-carp. Tinmouth	B R
1864	Foster Cuth. shipwright, Newc.	B R
1925	Forster Francis, Esq; merch. Newc.	B R
1657	Forster Henry, tanner, Gatesh.	B R
1388	Forster James, bar. surg. Newc.	B R
919	Forster James, baker & brew. Morpeth	B R
1583	Forster James, shipwright, Glasshouses	B R
2503	Forster John, ba. and brew. Chesterhope	B R
1816	Forster Joseph, butcher, Newc.	B R
305	Forster Joseph, cordwainer, N. Shields	P D
466	Forster Lionel, ba. and brew. Corsenside	P R
467	Forster John, butcher, Corsenside	P B
120	Forster George, smith, Alnwick	B R
855	Forster Matthias, weaver, S. Shields	P D

510 Forster

510	Forster Michael, butcher, Newc.	P D
1333	Forster Richard, butcher, Newcastle	B R
641	Forster Robert, bak. and brew. Newc.	P D
1858	Forster Robert, mariner, London	P D
289	Forster Thompson, tanner, N. Shields	B R
1041	Forstyth Lewis, slater, Newc.	P B
1059	Franks John, cordwainer, Newc.	P D
344	Franks Richard, taylor, Sunderland	P D
1287	Frazer Robert, feltmaker, Newc.	B R
1568	French Thomas Jeffries, smith, London	B R
103	French John, hoast. Newc.	B R
1567	French Robert, Uppingham Rutland	B R
1566	French William, smith, London	B R

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431	<b>G</b> AIR Joseph, cordwainer, Newc.	P D
1999	Gale John, bar, surg. Newc.	B R
966	Galley Joseph, house carpenter, Gatesh.	P D
1145	Gamsby Edw. butcher, Newc.	P D
1953	Gamull Joseph, hoast. Newc.	B R
1878	Garland David, smith, Newc.	B R
2128	Garland Gamull, joiner, Newc.	B R
1634	Garrett Thomas, shipwright, S. Shore	B R
811	Garrett William, cooper, Newc.	P D
2087	Gatis John, feltmaker, Newc.	B R
105	Gatonby Michael, mason, Heaton	B R
818	Gee Clement, roper, Newc.	B R
851	Gee Thomas, bricklayer, London	P D
561	Gee John, merchant, Newc.	P D
1955	Gibson Benjamin, mason, Newc.	B R
309	Gibson Bird, cordwainer, Newc.	P D
1407	Gibson Henry, barber surgeon, Newc.	P D
553	Gibson Joseph, butcher, Newc.	P D
1366	Gibson James, joiner, Newcastle	P D
551	Gibson Jeffery butcher, Newc.	P D
229	Gibson John, shipwright, Newc.	P D
1117	Gibson John, upholsterer, Newc.	B R
1094	Gibson Philip, scrivener, Newc.	B R
552	Gibson Thomas, butcher, Newc.	P D
24	Gibson Thomas, mariner, Sunderland	B R

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673	Gibson Thomas, shipwright, Newc.	P D
365	Gibson William, mariner, N. Shields	BR
1011	Gibson William, Esq; scrivener, Newc.	BR
924	Gilchrist Robert, weaver, Newcastle	P B
388	Gilhespy Luke, mason, Newc.	P D
2064	Gill Thomas, smith, Newcastle	BR
1447	Gilroye William, shipwright, Ouseburn	BR
1711	Glover Joseph, bricklayer, Newcastle	BR
376	Glover William, joiner, Newc.	P D
1373	Goston John, butcher, Newc.	PR
51	Golightly George, smith, Whitby	P D
816	Goodrich John, joiner, Newc.	P D
15	Gothera John, shipwright, Newc.	P D
296	Gotherd Stephen, shipwright, N. Shields	P D
149	Graham John, shipwright, Newc.	BR
1097	Graham John, upholsterer, London	BR
1425	Graham Joseph, smith, Dunstan	BR
1428	Graham Michael, smith, Dunstan	BR
826	Graham Michael, smith, Newc.	BR
1427	Graham Robert, smith, Dunstan	BR
98	Graham Robert, smith, Elswick	P D
280	Grange Brignell, bar. surg. Sunnyside	BR
1773	Green John, smith, Newc.	BR
1774	Green John, jun. smith, Newc.	BR
333	Green Thomas, smith, Newc.	P D
1285	Green William, sadler, Newc.	BR
884	Green William, smith, Newc.	P D
633	Greener John, cordwainer, Newc.	P D
1376	Greenwell Daniel, merchant	BR
1825	Greenwell John, bar. surg. Newc	BR
1108	Greenwell Robert, merchant, Newc.	P D
1375	Greenwell William Sowerby, merchant	BR
1151	Greenwell Thomas, bar. surg. Newc	P B
1374	Greenwell William, merchant, Stukbeck	BR
2066	Grey Christopher, merchant, Newc.	BR
1055	Grey Edward, mariner, Monkwearmouth	P B
1364	Grey Matthew, joiner, Newc.	P D
795	Grey Joseph, bricklayer, Newc.	P D
64	Grey Ralph William, Esq; mer. Backworth	BR
807	Grey Robert, jun. bricklayer, Newc.	P D
684	Grey Robert, bricklayer, Newc.	P D
900	Grey Thomas, bricklayer, Newc.	P B



170	Grey William, joiner, North Shields	P D
31	Grey William, mariner, Newc.	B R
35	Green William, merchant, Stannington	B R
598	Grice John, smith, London	P D
1828	Grimshaw George, tanner, Newc.	B R
1844	Grieve John, merchant, Newc.	B R
1176	Grundon Anth. house-carp. Raby-castle	B R
717	Grundy Anthony, house-carp. Newc.	P D
1519	Grundy William, house-car. Gatesh.	P D
771	Gunn George, mason, Newc.	P D
879	Gunn John, mason, Newcastle	B R
1780	Gunn Thomas, mason, Newc.	B R
1090	Gunn Thomas, mason, Newc.	B R
854	Guthrie Thomas, shipwright, Gatesh.	P D
176	Guthrie George, mason, Newc.	P D
343	Guthrie James, mason, Newc.	P D
359	Guy Horsley, shipwright, N. Shields	B R
1591	Guy James, mariner, London	B R
1770	Guy Timothy, bar. surg.	B R

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1277	<b>H</b> ackworth John, golds. London	B R
235	Haddock Henry, cordw. Newc.	B R
236	Haddock Henry, jun. cordw. Newc.	B R
237	Haddock James, cordw. Newc.	B R
240	Haddock William, cordw. Newc.	B R
28	Haddon George, shipwright, Gateshead	B R
1319	Hagen Richard, mariner, S. Shields	P D
76	Hager John, mariner, N. Shields	B R
473	Haggerston Martin, cooper, Lumley	B R
477	Haggerston John, cooper, Lumley	B R
471	Haggerston Oswald, cooper, Lumley	B R
472	Haggerston Oswald, cooper, Lumley	B R
474	Haggerston Robert, sen. cooper, Lumley	B R
475	Haggerston Robert, jun. cooper, Lumley	B R
476	Haggerston Samuel, cooper, Lumley	B R
478	Haggerston Will. cooper, Lumley	B R
282	Hall Edw. butcher, Newc.	B R
709	Hall George, merchant, Ferryhill	B R
1026	Hall John, Esq; bar. surg. Newc.	B R
1008	Hall John, butcher, Chatterheugh	P B

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979	Hall John, cordwainer, Newc.	PB	1982
864	Hall John, ho. carpenter, Sedgfield	BR	1963
1559	Hall John, mariner, London	BR	1975
1711	Hall John, fadler, Newcastle	PB	764
372	Hall Joseph, joiner, Newc.	PD	1380
2078	Hall Joseph, shipwright, Newc.	BR	127
2077	Hall Ralph, jun. shipwright, Byker	BR	1010
2076	Hall Ralph, shipwright, Byker	BR	1379
940	Hall Roger, butcher, Newc.	PD	1943
1719	Hall Roger, joiner Newc.	BR	1491
1533	Hall Richard, smith, Newc.	BR	1395
2133	Hall Robert, smith, Newcastle	BR	995
406	Hall Thomas, merchant, Chester	BR	994
602	Hall William, glazier, Newc.	PD	1315
1178	Hall Will. smith, Barnardcastle	BR	2118
1140	Hall Will. smith, Rotheram, in Y. shire	BR	1838
1792	Halliday George, roper, Newc.	BR	250
697	Halliday Thomas, sk. and gl. Sidgate	BR	1196
1633	Halliday William, bricklayer, Newc.	BR	374
277	Hamilton John, bar. surg. Whitehaven	BR	1529
1821	Hancock Stephen, scrivener, Newc.	BR	1091
1723	Handaside William, hoastman, Newc.	BR	721
1090	Hankin Matthew, taylor, Haltwhistle	BR	318
833	Hankin Edward, taylor, Haltwistle	BR	106
834	Hankin Henry, taylor, Haltwistle	BR	1866
832	Hankin William, taylor, Haltwistle	BR	759
254	Hankin George, roper, Newc.	PD	496
1926	Harbottle John, Esq; merchant, London	BR	1239
40	Harbottle William, merchant, Newc.	BR	2160
1661	Hare George, smith, Newc.	BR	2033
1832	Harle Thomas cooper, Newc.	BR	1954
347	Harper Alexander, joiner, Newc.	PD	358
1162	Harper Alexander, joiner, Newcastle	PD	1962
677	Harper Henry, bricklayer, London	PD	1455
1883	Harper Henry, roper, Newc.	BR	1456
1462	Harper Mark, cordwainer, Newcastle	BR	898
1714	Harper Thomas, cordwainer, Newc.	BR	1744
1463	Harper Thomas, cordwainer, Newc.	BR	367
461	Harper William, bricklayer, Newc.	PD	1628
00	Harrison Chr. butcher, Meadholmse y	PB	1452
947	Harrison George, butcher, Ebchester	BR	1978
788	Harrison John, ba. and br. Newc.	BR	937
90	Harrison John, mason, Newc.	PD	1961

1982	Harrison Joseph, mariner, Gateshead	B R
1963	Harrison Luke, hoastman, Newc.	B R
1975	Harrison Robert, ba. & br. Newc.	B R
764	Harrison Will. bar. surg. Newc.	P D
1380	Hart George, joiner, London	B R
127	Hart John, bar. surg. Penrith	P D
1010	Hart John, cordwainer, Newcastle	P D
1379	Hart John, joiner, London	B R
1943	Harvey Thomas, jun. merchant, Gatesh.	B R
1491	Haslerig Sir, Robt. bart. hoastman	B R
1395	Hauxley James, mariner, Gateshead	P D
995	Hawdon Matthias, cordw. Beverly	B R
994	Hawdon Thomas, surgeon, Newc.	B R
1315	Hawks John, mariner, Newc.	P D
2118	Hayes John, bar. surg. Newc.	B R
1838	Headlam Tho. Emmerson, shipw. S. sho.	B R
250	Heath Noble, mariner, S. Shields	B R
1196	Heath Thomas, Esq; merchant, Newc.	P B
374	Heaton William, cooper, Newc.	P D
1529	Hebborn Francis, joiner, London	B R
1091	Heccles Garret, plumber, Gateshead	B R
721	Heccles James, house-carpenter, Newc.	P D
318	Heccles John, butcher, Newc.	B R
106	Hedger John, cordwainer, Rothbury	B R
1866	Hedley Anthony, butcher, Newc.	B R
759	Hedley Anthony, jun. butcher, Newc.	P D
496	Hedley Cuth. butcher, Oldtown	B R
1239	Hedley James, butcher, Newcastle	P B
2160	Hedley John, hoastman, Newc.	B R
2033	Hedley Nicholas, smith, Newc.	B R
1954	Hedley Robert, mariner, Newc.	B R
358	Hedley Thomas, mariner, Newc.	B R
1962	Hedley Thomas, hoastman, Newc.	B R
1455	Hedley Thomas, paviour, Newc.	B R
1456	Hedley Will. butcher, Newc.	B R
898	Hedley Will. smith, Gateshead	P D
1744	Helmer William, butcher, Newc.	B R
367	Hemley John, butcher, N. Shields	B R
1628	Henderson John, joiner, London	B R
1452	Henderson Matthew, shipwright, Newc.	B R
1978	Henderson John, cooper, Gateshead	B R
937	Henderson Rich. bar. surg. Newc.	P D
1961	Henderson William, hoastman, Newc.	B R



220	Henry John, cordwainer, Newc.	P D
2098	Henzel Charles, mariner, Glasshouses	B R
2100	Henzel Christ. mariner, Glasshouses	B R
2095	Henzel Isaac, sen. mariner, Glasshouses	B R
2096	Henzel Isaac, jun. mariner, Glasshouses	B R
1900	Henzel Isaac, mariner, Glasshouses	B R
2102	Henzel John, mariner, Glasshouses	B R
2101	Henzel Peregrine, mariner, Glasshouses	B R
2097	Henzel Thomas, mariner, Glasshouses	B R
2099	Henzel William, mariner, Newc.	B R
370	Heppell Geo. bar. surg. Hartley	B R
529	Heppell Michael, bar. surg. Oxclose	B R
530	Heppell John, bar. surg. Oxclose	B R
528	Heppell William, bar. surg. Oxclose	B R
494	Heron George, bar. surg. Newc.	B R
493	Heron John, bar. surg. Leechall	B R
205	Heron Lancelot, cordwainer, Hexham	B R
1067	Heron Major, mason, Newcastle	P R
204	Heron Ralph, butcher, Hexham	B R
549	Heron Thomas, butcher, Newcastle	P D
1545	Heslop John, shipwright, Newc.	P D
159	Heslop Robert. bar. surg. Morpeth	B R
1781	Heslop Will. bar. surg. Newc.	B R
544	Hewison Thomas, mariner, N. Shields	P D
2002	Heward Hugh, mariner, Newc.	B R
1121	Hewson Davis, mariner, N. Shields	P D
1175	Hewson John, hoastman, Newc.	B R
1685	Hewson Laurence, hoastman, Newc.	B R
1713	Hewson Thomas, bricklayer, Newc.	B R
1217	Hewitson John, butcher, Newc.	P D
1297	Hewitt William, shipwright, N. Shields	P D
256	Hill John, plumber, Gateshead	P D
868	Hill John, mariner, S. Shields	B R
1809	Hill Richard, bar. surg. Newc.	B R
875	Hill Timothy, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
1165	Hills George, joiner, Newcastle	P D
1757	Hills Ridley, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
1621	Hillcoat Anthony, smith, Edinburgh	B R
1622	Hillcoat Robert, smith, Cropfield	B R
2009	Hillcoat Will. smith, Newcastle	B R
1489	Hillcoat Will. jun. smith, Newcastle	B R
1689	Hilton John, tanner, Newcastle	B R
32	Hilton Will. hoastman, Hull	B R

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1075	Hindmarsh George, skinner, Newc.	P D
455	Hindmarsh John, bricklayer, Newc.	P D
662	Hindmarsh Mich. smith, Preston	B R
1104	Hindmarsh Matthew, smith, Newc.	P D
1854	Hindmarsh Ralph, skinner	B R
1336	Hindmarsh Robert, mariner, London	B R
361	Hindmarsh Thomas, sk. & gl. Newc.	B R
519	Hindmarsh William, butcher, Newc.	P D
1811	Hindmarsh William, shipwright, Newc.	B R
1592	Hodge Rowland, smith, Glasshouses	B R
1381	Hodge William, smith, Newcastle	B R
1105	Hodgson John, brewer, Newcastle	P R
341	Hodgson John, Esq; ful. & dyer, Elswick	P D
1388	Hodgson John, merchant, London	B R
1554	Hodgson Matthew, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
193	Hodgson George, ba. & br. Morpeth	B R
417	Hodgson Gowland, mariner, Sunderland	P D
772	Hodgson George, mariner, S. Shields	P D
1219	Hodgson Thomas, merchant, London	B R
838	Hodgson Jacob, mariner, S. Shields	P D
335	Hodgson Philip, tinplatew. &c. Newc.	P R
1248	Hogg Edward, butcher, Newcastle	P B
1433	Hogg Will. butcher, Dunstan-lane	B R
1497	Holiday Geo. cordwainer, London	B R
184	Holiday James, mariner, Newcastle	P D
383	Holiday John, cordwainer, Newcastle	P D
1459	Holliday George, roper, Newcastle	P B
1252	Holliday Thomas, roper, London	P D
1150	Hopkirk Francis, shipwright, London	P D
1916	Hornby Hugh, merchant, Newcastle	B R
632	Horsley Lancelot, currier, Newc.	P D
546	Horsley Robert, butcher, Newcastle	P D
1540	How Charles, joiner, Newcastle	P B
1539	How George, joiner, Newc.	P B
460	How James, joiner, Newc.	P D
2141	Howard John, shipwright, Newc.	B R
178	Hubberthorne John, joiner, Newcastle	P D
117	Hubbuck Tho. mariner, S. Shields	B R
62	Hudson Henry, Esq; merchant, Whitley	B R
1306	Hudson John, skin. & glover, Newc.	P D
1250	Hudson John, tinplateworker, Newc.	P D
349	Hudson William, tinplateworker, Newc.	P D
412	Hullock John, mariner, N. Shields	B R

375	Humble Abr. bricklayer, N. Shields	P D
754	Humble Dawson, hoastman, Newcastle	P D
1190	Humble Edw. hoastman, Newc.	P D
1042	Humble Geo. skin. & glover, Staindrop	BR
620	Humble John, house-carp. Newburn	BR
1335	Humble Michael, glazier, London	BR
755	Humble Michael, mariner, Newcastle	P D
87	Humble Nich. bricklayer, Northshore	P R
699	Humble Thomas, skinner, Birtley	BR
1367	Hume James, mariner, Newcastle	P D
666	Humpatch John, smith, Newc.	BR
1481	Hunt Thomas, tinplateworker, Newc.	P B
744	Hunter Cragill, cooper, Stanhope	BR
1349	Hunter George, butcher, North-Shields	P D
1614	Hunter Isaac, skinner & glover, Newc.	BR
78	Hunter Isaac, skinner & glover, Walton	BR
1350	Hunter John, butcher, N. Shields	P D
1294	Hunter John, butcher, Newburn	P B
79	Hunter John, skin. and glov. Newc.	BR
637	Hunter John, weaver, Newc.	P D
869	Hunter Joseph, mariner, Westoe	BR
1351	Hunter Matthew, butcher, Newcastle	P D
1365	Hunter Matthew, mariner, Newc.	P D
1641	Hunter Matth. mariner, N. Shields	BR
162	Hunter Robert, glazier, N. Shields	BR
1681	Hunter Robert, weaver, Newc.	BR
212	Hunter Robert, sailmaker, Whitby	P D
36	Hunter Tho. barber-surgeon, N. Shields	BR
1397	Hunter Thomas, skin. & glov.	P R
257	Huntley John, mason, Newc.	P D
1779	Huntley John, smith, Newc.	BR
695	Huntley Michael, smith, Newc.	BR
756	Huntley Roger, smith, Newc.	P D
437	Huntley Thomas, mariner, Newc.	BR
720	Huntley Thomas, mason, Newc.	P D
389	Huntley William, mason, Newc.	P D
1552	Hutchinson Luke, mariner, Newc.	BR
1216	Hutchinson John, butcher, Newc.	P D
2022	Hutchinson Joseph, butcher, Newc.	BR
227	Hutchinson Paul, smith, Newc.	P D
899	Hutchinson William, butcher, Newc.	P D
1525	Hutton Peregrine, shipwright, London	BR
1372	Hymers Michael, cooper, Newc.	P B

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2090	Ilderton Charles, barber surg. Newc.	B R
4	Ilderton George, cordwainer, Hull	P D
528	Ilderton James, bar. surg. Liverpool	B R
1494	Isaacson Henry Creech, bar surg. Newc.	B R
1824	Isaacson Henry, bar. surg. Newc.	B R
2151	Isley George, weaver, Newc.	B R

## J

1341	Jackson Edward, butcher, Newc.	P D
2062	Jackson George, joiner, London	B R
522	Jackson Henry, mariner, Gateshead	B R
2020	Jackson John, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
1135	Jackson Ralph, butcher, Bp. wearmouth	B R
215	Jackson Ralph, hoastman, Hormanby	P D
847	Jackson Richard, joiner, Newc.	P B
1291	Jackson Robert, slater, Newc.	B R
634	Jackson Thomas, butcher, Newc.	P D
1787	Jackson Thomas, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
125	Jackson Thomas, joiner, Newc.	P D
518	Jackson William, butcher, Howick	P D
263	Jamefson John, butcher, Newc.	P D
3	Jamefson John, house carpenter, Newc.	P D
1167	Jamefson William, smith, Newc.	P D
1295	Jefferson Henry, cooper, Newburn	P R
1206	Jefferson Henry, cooper, Newc.	P D
403	Jefferson James, cooper, Alnwick	B R
1363	Jefferson John, mariner, S. Shields	P D
1107	Jefferson Thomas, cooper, Newc.	P D
606	Jobling Edward, smith, S. Shore	P D
1663	Jobling George, smith, London	B R
2114	Jobling George, smith, Glasshouses	B R
1429	Jobling Jacob, smith, Winlaton	B R
2113	Jobling John, smith, Glasshouses	B R
1229	Jobling John, smith, Monkwearmouth	B R
1431	Jobling Joseph, smith, Winlaton	B
822	Jobling William, tinplateworker, Newc.	B R
1177	Johnson Ambrose, barber-surg. Newc.	B R
1602	Johnson Anth. smith, Newc.	B R
2122	Johnson Anthony, tanner, Newcastle	B R



1189	Johnson Geo. cooper, Newcastle	HR
1036	Johnson Hewit, merch. Carron	BR
1065	Johnson Jacob, butcher, Newcastle	PD
1516	Johnson James, shipwright, Newcastle	PR
647	Johnson John, bricklayer, London	PD
1000	Johnson John, smith, Gateshead	BR
646	Johnson Joseph, bricklayer, Newcastle	PD
2067	Johnson Joseph, bricklayer, Newcastle	BR
1741	Johnson Samuel, tanner, Newcastle	BR
392	Johnson Seth, bricklayer, Newcastle	PD
1106	Johnson Stephen, butcher, Newcastle	PD
169	Johnson Tho. barb. surg. Barnardcastle	PD
1991	Johnson Thomas, tanner, Newcastle	BR
648	Johnson Wilfred, bricklayer, Newcastle	PD
2119	Johnson William, butcher, Newcastle	BR
1358	Johnson William, hostman, Newcastle	PR
1431	Joice Robert, mariner, Ouseburn	PR
1596	Jurdison John, sadler, Wolverhampton	BR

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1725	KAY Robert, joiner, Newcastle	BR
1986	Keenlyside Will. barber-surg. Newc.	BR
853	Kell Ebenezer, joiner, London	PD
1154	Kell Ebenezer, sen. smith, Newc.	PD
422	Kell Ebenezer, jun. smith, Newc.	PD
1180	Kell Edward, roper, near Matfen	BR
1502	Kell George, roper, Newcastle	BR
1181	Kell Geo. roper, Matfen	BR
1722	Kell Richard, smith, Newc.	BR
1574	Kell James, rope-maker, Newc.	BR
407	Kell Robert, roper, Hexham	BR
1099	Kell Samuel, smith, London	PD
157	Kell Thomas, roper, Fallowfield	BR
1182	Kell William, roper, Matfen	BR
1765	Kell William, rope-maker, Newcastle	PD
557	Kelly Bryan, mariner, North Shields	PD
202	Kelly John, taylor, Lowbyermoor	BR
1576	Kelly Peter, mariner, Newcastle	BR
1015	Kent Bart. baker & brewer, Newcastle	PD
1892	Kent Bart. taylor, Newcastle	BR
1500	Kent Henry, taylor, London	BR



77	Kent John, house-carpenter, London	P D
27	Kent William, merchant, Newc.	B R
99	Kent William, taylor, London	B R
45	Kerr J. Strother, Esq; merchant, Newc.	B R
72	King James, joiner, London	P D
64	Kirkley Matthew, butcher, Newc.	B R
98	Kirton John, merchant, Newc.	B R
59	Kirton Phillip, sailmaker, Newc.	P B
17	Kirkup John, goldsmith, Newc.	B R

## L

57	LACY Jonathan, mariner, Whitby	P R
1	Lacy Rich. Esq; scrivener, Newc.	P D
6	Laidler Matthew, bak. & brew. Newc.	P D
5	Laidler William, mariner, Shields	B R
7	Laing Edw. shipwright, W. Ballasthills	P R
2	Laing John, shipwright, N. Shore	P D
6	Laing Robert, shipwright, N. Shore	P D
2	Lake George, Esq; ba. and brew. Newc.	B R
2	Lake William, mariner, Newc.	B R
9	Lamb David, hoastman, Newc.	B R
2	Lambert Richard, bar. surgeon, Newc.	B R
1	Lamshaw Stephen, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
9	Lambton Charles, hoastman, S. Bidwick	B R
7	Landell Benjamin, fadler, Newc.	B R
9	Landell David, fadler, Newc.	B R
4	Lander Thomas, shipwright, Gateshead	P D
	Langlands Thomas, smith, Newc.	B R
3	Langlands John, tanner, Newc.	B R
3	Lawes Matthew, joiner, N. Shields	P D
6	Laws William, butcher, Newc.	B R
	Lawson George, smith, Sunderland	P D
	Lawson David, taylor, Newc.	P D
	Lawson John, barber surgeon, London	B R
	Lawson John, joiner, Newc.	P D
	Lawson John, merchant, Oldmoor	P R
	Lawson Robert, merchant, London	B R
	Lawson Thomas, butcher, Newc.	P D
	Lax Wm. butcher, Newc.	B R
	Leaton Wm. hoastman, Whickham	B R
	Leadbeater Matthew, joiner, Newc.	B R

550	Lee Cuthbert, butcher, Newc.	PD
891	Lee John, butcher, Newc.	PD
338	Lee John, butcher, Newc.	PD
1798	Lee Joseph, bar. surg. Newc.	BR
327	Lee Nicholas, bar. surg. Hexham	BR
473	Lee Robert, butcher, Newc.	PD
1371	Lemon Samuel, merchant, Newc.	BR
922	Leek Robert, smith, Newc.	PR
259	Leighton Joseph, smith, Newc.	PD
1534	Lesly Wm. shipwright, Newc.	BR
72	Letteny John, shipwright, London	BR
767	Letteney Will. shipwright, London	PD
1971	Lewins John, hoastman, Newc.	BR
1046	Liddel Charles, mariner, Newc.	BR
1579	Liddel Charles, mariner, Shields	BR
1401	Liddell Geo. shipwright, Tynemouth	PD
350	Liddell Gilbert, tinplateworker, Newc.	PD
650	Liddell Henry Geo. hoastman, Newton	BR
1944	Liddell James, Esq; merchant, Newc.	BR
1092	Lidster John, joiner, London	BR
1024	Linskill Tho. mariner, Whitby	PR
1262	Lisle Divergy, joiner, Newc.	PD
2144	Lisle John, joiner, Newc.	BR
2145	Lisle John, jun. joiner, London	BR
1305	Lisle Robert, Esq; hoastman, Newc.	PD
908	Lisle Robert, joiner, Morpeth	BR
705	Littlefair George, mariner, Whitby	BR
1679	Lock Will. roper, Newc.	BR
2060	Lock Tho. roper, Newc.	BR
1749	Locksmith Midford bar. surg. Newc.	BR
626	Longridge Rob. baker, & brew. Newburn	BR
118	Longridge Wm. baker & brew, Newburn	BR
537	Longstaff George, butcher, West Kenton	BR
536	Longstaff Robert, butcher, West Kenton	BR
1843	Longstaff Tho. bricklayer, Newc.	BR
1028	Longstaff Jos. feltmaker, Newc.	PD
2018	Lorrain Tho. joiner, Newc.	BR
1659	Lorrain Will. weaver, Newc.	BR
262	Loraine Edw. joiner, Newc.	PD
1950	Lowes Geo. joiner, Newc.	BR
969	Loyd Trist. house carpenter, Newc.	PD
642	Lucky Thomas, mariner, Gateshead	PD

498	Lumley, John, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
802	Lupton, Tho. barber surgeon, Newc.	P D
418	Lyon, Sam. weaver, Newc.	P D

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1086	<b>M</b> 'Kenzie, Alex. tinplateworker	B R
958	Mackey, Alex. house carp. Hartley	B R
1013	Mackie, Thomas, bricklayer, Newc.	P B
1068	Mackie, Will. butcher, Newc.	P D
1531	Maddison, John, smith, Newc.	B R
1307	Maddison, Thomas, bricklayer, Newc.	P D
1171	Major, Henry, mariner, Monkton	B R
464	Maidman, John, smith, York	P D
1320	Makepeace, Robert, goldsmith, London	B R
679	Malliard, James, bar. surg. Newc.	P D
1222	Mallum, Henry, smith, Walbottle	B R
1223	Mallum, John, smith, Walbottle	B R
1224	Mallum, Ralph, smith, Walbottle	B R
1747	Manners, Edw. mason, Newc.	B R
669	Mather, Geo. cordwainer, Newc.	B R
1810	Manners, Moses, mason, Newc.	B R
1521	March, John, fuller and dyer, Newc.	B R
1523	March, Robert, fuller and dyer	B R
649	March, Seth, bricklayer, Newc.	P D
1522	March, Wetwang, fuller and dyer	B R
1805	March, Wm. bricklayer, Newc.	B R
1964	Marley, John, hoastman, Dunston	B R
1683	Marley, John, joiner, Newc.	B R
2162	Marley, Joseph, hoastman, Newc.	B R
2082	Marley, Will. joiner, Newc.	B R
930	Marshall, Geo. butcher, Newc.	P D
2030	Marshall, John, butcher, Newc.	B R
2068	Marshall, Thomas, glazier, Newc.	B R
605	Marshall, Will. shipwright, Newc.	P R
1006	Marshall, William, skin. & glov. Durham	P D
1727	Martin, Jona. sen. merchant, Newc.	B R
1321	Martin, Jonathan, merchant, London	B R
787	Mason, Will. butcher, Newc.	B R
1572	Mason, Will. butcher, Newc.	B R
1740	Mather, John, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
1637	Matson, John, mariner, Newc.	B R

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1586	Maughan, George, shipwright, Newc.	B R
1888	Maxwell, Will. bar. surg. Newc.	B R
1466	Maude, Thomas, mariner, Newc.	P D
2005	Meaburn, Tho. tanner, Newc.	B R
266	Meaburn, Will. tanner, Newc.	P D
2056	Meggison, Cuth. bar. surg. Newc.	B R
1839	Meggison, George, butcher, Newc.	B R
399	Meggison, Robert, skinner, Whalton	B R
43	Mensforth, Wm. joiner, Belford	P D
830	Metcalf, Wm. shipwr. N. Shields	B R
402	Metcalf, Henry, ba. and br. Murton	P R
2054	Meures, Geo. shipwright, Newc.	B R
1998	Middlemas, Tho. bar. surg. Newc.	B R
1997	Middlemas, Walter, bur. surg. Newc.	B R
1996	Middlemas, Wm. bar. surg. Newc.	B R
2034	Middleton, Henry, house carp. Newc.	B R
96	Middleton, Tho. mariner, Whitby	P
429	Middleton Thomas, smith, Newc.	P D
573	Midford George, bar. surg. Morpeth	B R
712	Middleton, Wm. smith, Gateshead	P D
1577	Midford, George, mariner, Newc.	B R
95	Midford, Harvey, mariner, N. Shields	P D
1126	Milbanke, Edw. Esq; merch. Darlington	B R
1127	Milbanke, Edw. Esq; jun. Darlington	B R
1129	Milbanke, Rev. Francis, Croft	B R
1125	Milbanke, John, Esq; London	B R
1128	Milbanke, Mark, Esq; Chester-le-Street	B R
1124	Milbanke, Ralph, Esq; Halnaby	B R
860	Milbanke, Mark, Esq; Barningham	B R
1123	Milbanke, Sir Ralph, merchant, Halnaby	B R
1985	Milburn, Benjamin, tanner, Harrington	B R
500	Milburn, Benjamin, tanner, N. Moor	B R
233	Milburn, George, butcher, Alnwick	B R
1034	Milburn, Joseph, tanner, Chatham	B R
1162	Milbourn, Tho. bak. and brew. Newc.	P D
2051	Milburn, Rich. pewterer	B R
1072	Milburn, Wm. ba. and brew. Newc.	P D
1043	Milburn, Wm. tanner, Cockleypark	B R
11	Miller, Christ. mariner, Shields	P D
1613	Miller, Joseph, bricklayer, Newc.	B R
1134	Miller, Moses, bar. surg. Bishopwearm.	B R
221	Miller, Wm. bricklayer, Newc.	P D
249	Milner, Robert, mariner, Whitby	B R

1761	Mills, David, smith, Newc.	BR
299	Mills, Geo. joiner, Newc.	PD
757	Mills, Ralph, joiner, London	PD
2063	Mills, Thomas, smith, Newc.	BR
1802	Mills, Tho. smith, Newc.	BR
22	Mills, Thomas, smith, Newc.	BR
1820	Minikin, John, hoastman, Newc.	BR
1569	Minikin, Wm. hoastman	BR
1835	Mitchinson, John, goldsmith, Newc.	BR
2085	Mitchinson, John, plumber, Newc.	BR
983	Mitchinson, Robert, joiner, Newc.	BR
144	Moncaster, James, merchant, Wallfend	BR
471	Monteth, Patrick, smith, London	PD
9	Moor, John, pewterer, Newc.	PD
10	Moor, John, jun. pewterer, Newc.	PD
8	Moor, Joseph, shipwright, London	PD
865	Moor, Joseph, weaver, Durham	BR
932	Moor, Robert, taylor, Newc.	PD
1768	Moor, Wm. weaver, Newc.	BR
1384	Moorhead, Alex. shipwright, Newc.	BR
377	Morallee, William, roper, Gateshead	PR
68	Mordue, John, mariner, North-Shields	BR
2073	Mordue, Martin, skinner, Newc.	BR
1050	Morgan, William, smith, Houghton-le-spr.	BR
954	Morris, Tho. bar. surg. Newc.	BR
255	Morrison, Thomas, taylor, Newc.	PD
499	Moses, Thomas, butcher, Newc.	BR
990	Mosley, Edw. Esq; hoastman, Newc.	BR
831	Mow, Abraham, smith, Newc.	BR
821	Mow, Christopher, smith, Newc.	BR
114	Mowbray, Geo. bar. surg. Bishopwearm.	BR
61	Mow, Geo. cordw. Bearmoor-mill	BR
1298	Mowbray, Christ. merch. London	PD
1076	Mowbray, Daniel, merch. Newc.	PD
1144	Mowbray, John, merch. London	PD
815	Mowbray, Wm. merchant, Darlington	PD
861	Mowbray, Teasdale, b. fur.Bp. Wearmo.	BR
631	Murray Francis, butcher, Newc.	PD
513	Murray John, butcher, Newc.	PD
1207	Murton Edw. butcher, Newc.	PD

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2137	NESBIT Roger, bar. surg. Newc.	BR
1517	Nevens John, bar. surg. Haltwist.	PD
597	Nelson George, h. carpenter, Newc.	PD
1133	Nelson James, smith, Newc.	BR
737	Newton Cuth. mariner, Dentshole	BR
611	Newton George, shipwright, Bywell	BR
1025	Newton James, bar. surg. Newc.	PD
738	Newton James, mariner, Dentshole	BR
474	Newton James, mason, Newc.	PD
1019	Newton John, joiner, Newc.	PD
739	Newton John, mariner, Dentshole	BR
1715	Newton Ralph, mason, Walbottle	BR
224	Newton Robert, mason, Walbottle	PD
1799	Nicholson Jacob, taylor, Newc.	BR
2153	Nicholson Richard, goldsmith, Newc.	BR
160	Nicholson Robert, smith, Sunderland	BR
1391	Nicholson Roger, bar. surg. Newc.	BR
1717	Nixon Joseph, shipwright, Newc.	BR
2049	Nixon Thomas, barber-surg. Newc.	BR

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827	OGLE John, Weaver, Sunderland	R
366	Ogle Joseph, weaver, N. Shields	BR
357	Ogle Newton, Rev. D. D. merch. Kirkley	BR
1648	Ogle Thomas, weaver, Ouse-burn	BR
1758	Ogle William, weaver, Newc.	BR
734	Oliver Joseph, hoastman, Haddington	BR
902	Ord Chr. hoastman, Newc.	BR
1887	Ord Jacob, bar. surg. Newc.	BR
1971	Ord John, Esq; hoastman, London	BR
956	Ord, Robert, bar. surg. Newc.	BR
436	Ord Thomas, bar. surg. Hexham	BR
1755	Orriock John, cordwainer, Newc.	BR
1485	Ostens Will. shipwright, Newc.	BR
2016	Owen Richard, merchant, Newc.	BR



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419	PARK George, ropemaker, Newc.	P D
1265	Parker George, cooper, Newc.	P D
591	Parker John, tinman, Hexham	P B
1880	Parkinson Steph. plumber, Newc.	B R
276	Partis Fletcher, Esq; hoastm. Tallentireh.	B R
45	Partis Thomas, hoastman, Barton	P D
1325	Patterson John, smith, Newc.	B R
1748	Patterson John, ba. and brew. Newc.	B R
1084	Pattison Edw. spurrier, Wallington	B R
356	Pattison James, mariner, Gateshead	B R
1093	Pattison John, mariner, London	B R
1829	Pattison John, mason, Newc.	B R
1012	Pattison Robert, bricklayer, Newc.	P D
698	Pattison Thomas, skin. and glov. Eachw.	B R
1777	Pattison Thomas, spurrier, Alawick	B R
1871	Payne Robert, merch. Newc.	B R
635	Paxton Gilbert, house-carpenter, Newc.	P D
1268	Paxton Peter, house-carpenter, Newcastle	P R
2157	Peacock Francis, smith, Newc.	B R
2158	Peacock Joseph, smith, Newc.	B R
190	Peareth Henry, merch. L. Houghton	B R
1910	Peareth Will. Esq; merch. Newcastle	B R
1912	Peareth Will. jun. Esq; merchant, Newc.	B R
1911	Peareth Rich. Tho. merch. Newcastle	B R
1352	Pearson Edw. butcher, Newc.	P B
1853	Pearson John, cooper, Newc.	B R
1218	Pearson Thomas, brew. and ba. Newc.	P D
797	Pearson, Will. cooper, Newc.	P D
972	Pemberton Robert, bar. surg. London	P D
1601	Pemberton Robert, mariner, S. Shields	B R
80	Pendleton John, mariner, Gateshead	B R
535	Penman John, joiner, Chester	B R
770	Penman Thomas, cordwainer, Newc.	P D
74	Penman Will. joiner, Ironhouse	B R
1895	Perrott Anthony, bar. surg. Newc.	B R
538	Pescodd John, butcher, Heddon	B R
1161	Peterfon Geo. mariner, N. Shields	P D
386	Peverel Robert, feltmaker, Newc.	P D
288	Phap Andrew, cooper, Newc.	B R
763	Pigg Cuthbert, house-carp. Newc.	P D

596 Pigg

596	Pigg Henry, butcher, Newe.	P D
681	Pilkinton William, glazier, London	P D
130	Pindar Richard, mariner, Whitby	P D
1650	Pollard Wilkinson, mariner, Newc.	B R
1399	Poole Will. bar. surg. Chatham	P D
29	Potts Geo. smith, Netherton	B R
1139	Potts John, smith, Netherton	B R
195	Potts Robert, cordwainer, Holy Island	B R
196	Potts Will. cordwainer, Holy Island	B R
2125	Potts Thomas, bar. surg. Newc.	B R
745	Potts William, smith, Newcastle	B R
892	Powell William, mason, Newc.	P D
747	Preston Edw. butcher, Monkwearmouth	B R
746	Preston Ralph, butcher, Monkwearmouth	B R
166	Price James, smith, Newc.	P D
57	Price John, roper, Newc.	P D
1656	Price Thomas, smith, Newc.	B R
1682	Pringle Edw. bar. surg. Newc.	B R
2129	Pringle George, taylor, Newcastle	B R
1454	Prior William, butcher, Newc.	B R
353	Proctor Anth. merchant, Berwick	B R
1765	Proctor Joseph, ful. and dyer, N. Shields	B R
881	Proctor Robert, mariner, Newcastle	P R
270	Proud William, butcher, Newc.	P B
973	Proud William, butcher, Wolsingham	P D
1947	Punshon Abra. Anderson, mer. Newc.	B R
501	Punshon Ed. hoastm. N. Callerton	P D
33	Punshon Nathaniel, merch. Newc.	B R
505	Punshon Nich. mer. Hawxley	P R
108	Purvifs John, roper, N. Shields	B R

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35	RACE William, butcher, Newc.	B R
459	Raisbeck James, merch. Darlington	P D
542	Raisbeck John Stapylton, mer. Stockton	B R
481	Raisbeck Thomas, merch. Stockton	B R
1195	Raisbeck Will. merchant, Newc.	P B
1047	Ramsay Joseph, slater, Newc.	B R
1039	Ramsay Thomas, smith, Carron	B R
1155	Rankin John, joiner, Newe.	P B
1147	Rankin Robert, shipwright, Newc.	P D

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1926	Rankin William, cooper, Newc.	P D
192	Raistrick John, h.carpenter, Morpeth	B R
592	Raistrick Will, h.carpenter, Morpeth	P D
2001	Rayne Robert, bar. surg. Newc.	B R
625	Rayne John, bar. surg. Winlaton	B R
1322	Rayson James, upholsterer, London	B R
534	Reay George, miller, Saltwellside	B R
1918	Reay Henry Utrick, Esq; merchant	B R
525	Reay John, miller, S. Shields	B R
533	Reay John, jun. miller, S. Shields	B R
1917	Reay Joseph, Esq; merchant, Newc.	B R
222	Reay Richard, miller, Chesterle-street	P D
732	Redford Burdus, joiner, Newc.	P D
1492	Redshaw Cockeril, currier	B R
298	Redshaw John, feltm. Dalton Field-house	P D
1122	Redshaw Tho. feltmaker, Hamsterly	B R
1630	Reed Henry, shipwright, Newc.	B R
2091	Reed Henry, tinplate-worker, Newc.	B R
1771	Reed John, house carpenter, Newc.	B R
1172	Reed John, mariner, N. Shields	B R
423	Reed Laurence, smith, Sunderland	P D
604	Reed Patrick, cordwainer, Newc.	P D
151	Reed Thomas, smith Sunderland	B R
676	Reed Robert, house carpenter, London	P D
657	Reed Robert, house carpenter, Newcastle	R
1066	Reed Robert, house carpenter, Newc.	P R
71	Reed Robert, smith, Newcastle	B R
823	Reed Thomas Sanderson, smith, Newc.	B R
876	Reed William, house carpenter, Newc.	B R
766	Reed Ralph, house carpenter, Newc.	P D
1299	Reynoldson George, shipwright, Newc.	P B
1734	Reynoldson John, shipwright, Newc.	B R
371	Reynoldson Joseph, shipwr. S. Shields	B R
659	Reynoldson William, shipwright	B R
691	Richardson Edward, butcher, Bywell	B R
911	Richardson Edw. taylor, Morpeth	B R
610	Richardson Fenwick, butcher, Bywell	B R
707	Richardson Geo. butcher, Frosterly	B R
1185	Richardson Geo. house-carp. Chollerford	B R
476	Richardson Henry, joiner, Newc.	P D
694	Richardson John, butcher, Bywell	B R
613	Richardson John, butcher, Bywell	B R
692	Richardson John, butcher, Dantonhill	P D



1434	Richardson John, taylor, Swalwell	BR
126	Richardson John, tinplate-work. Penrith	PD
1270	Richardson John, upholsterer, London	PR
312	Richardson Matthew, butcher, Bywell	BR
164	Richardson Nath. tinplate-work. Penrith	PD
2110	Richardson Robt. glazier, Glasshouses	BR
1088	Richardson Robt. smith, Newc.	BR
612	Richardson Roger, butcher, Bywell	BR
819	Richardson Tho. taylor, Morpeth	BR
1141	Richardson Will. butcher, Capheaton	BR
693	Richardson William, butcher, Bywell	BR
2048	Richey David, cooper, London	BR
520	Ridley John, butcher, Dunterly	PD
1225	Ridley John, butcher, Newc.	BR
1904	Ridley Matthew, Esq; merch. Blagdon	BR
1905	Ridley Nich. Esq; merch. Blagdon	BR
835	Ridley Robert, shipwright, Sunderland	BR
1730	Ridsdale Christopher, merch. London	BR
1011	Riot William, house-carp. Newc.	PD
1965	Robinson Allen, hoastm. Newc.	B
1070	Robinson Eubinks, smith, Newc.	PD
1044	Robinson Geo. butcher, N. Shore	BR
297	Robertson John, joiner, Newcastle	PD
1874	Robertson Thomas, roper, Newcastle	BR
725	Robinson Geo. joiner, Newc.	PD
20	Robinson Henry, smith, Newcastle	PD
42	Robinson John, cordwainer, Newc.	PD
977	Robinson Robert, roper, London	PD
1571	Robson Cuth. butcher, Newc.	BR
322	Robson Geo. mason, Birkenfide	BR
1870	Robson Lionel, shipwright, Newc.	BR
2156	Robson Lionel, jun. shipwright, Newc.	BR
329	Robson Henry, mason, Birkenfide	BR
362	Robson Isaac, weaver, South-Shields	BR
938	Robson James, butcher, Newc.	PD
94	Robson John, butcher, Newc.	PD
1693	Robson John, jun. butcher, Newc.	BR
1535	Robson John, butcher, Newc.	BR
1849	Robson John, cooper	BR
997	Robson Joseph, upholsterer, London	BR
145	Robson Ralph, butcher, North-Shields	BR
321	Robson Ralph, mason, Birkenfide	BR
696	Robson Ralph, mason, Birkenfide	BR

700	Robson Robert, carrier, Whitby	BR
804	Robson Robert, saddler, Newcastle	PD
761	Robson Thomas, cordwainer, Newc.	PD
1023	Robson Thomas, cooper, Newc.	PD
683	Robson Thomas, taylor, Newc.	PD
2142	Robson Thomas, taylor, London	BR
531	Robson Will. ba. and brew. Sunderland	BR
1691	Robson William, sen. butcher, Newc.	BR
1692	Robson William, jun. butcher, Newc.	BR
330	Robson William, mason, Birkenhead	BR
576	Robson William, smith, Bilquay	BR
1672	Rose Geo. feltmaker, Newc.	BR
2074	Ross Thomas, plumber, Newc.	BR
656	Row Geo. tanner, Newc.	BR
391	Row Peter, bricklayer, Gateshead	PD
762	Row Peter, jun. bricklayer, Newc.	PD
2148	Row Charles, butcher, Newcastle	BR
927	Rowell Geo. butcher, Newc.	PD
680	Rowe Thomas, butcher, Newc.	PD
1724	Row William, cooper, Newc.	BR
328	Rowland Thomas, glazier, Newc.	BR
1292	Roxby John, mariner, Monkwearmouth	PD
414	Roxby Joseph, mar. Monkwearmouth	PD
1308	Roxby William, mariner, Tynemouth	P
504	Rumney Charles, jun. pavier, Newc.	PD
1448	Rumney Charles, pavier, Newcastle	BR
1890	Rumney Robert, upholsterer,	BR
1014	Rutherford Andrew, merch. Newc.	PD
110	Rutherford Charles, bar. surg. Tynem.	BR
1860	Rutherford Edmund, butcher, Newc.	BR
1708	Rutherford Hen. house-carp. Newc.	BR
750	Rutherford John, cordwainer, Newc.	BR
779	Rutherford Matthew, butcher, Newc.	BR
558	Rutherford Michael, butcher, Newc.	PD
515	Rutherford Richard, butcher, Newc.	PD
158	Rutherford Robert, butcher, Morpeth.	BR
1652	Rutherford Robert, butcher, Newc.	BR
775	Rutherford Rob. jun. butcher, Newc.	BR
1952	Rutherford Thomas, roper, Newc.	BR
1193	Rutherford William, butcher, Shieldfield	PD
858	Rutledge Robert, house-carp. Newc.	BR
1398	Rutledge Math. mariner, Newc.	PD
752	Rutledge John, mason, Newc.	BR

433	Rutledge William mason, Newc.	P D
1415	Rutledge William, upholster, London	BR
1496	Rutter Lowther, draper, Newc.	BR
1290	Rutter Henry, baker, and brew. Lincoln	BR
435	Rutter Wm. draper, Newc.	BR
1669	Ryal Tench. hoastm. London	BR
1619	Ryle, John, pavier, Newc.	R

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1074	<b>S</b> Sadler Geo. pewterer, Newc.	P D
999	Sadler Henry, butcher Earlsdon	BR
1815	Sadler Rober, bar. surg. Newc.	BR
1941	Saint Joseph, merchant, Newc.	BR
1984	Saint Tho. upholder, Newc.	BR
1974	Salkeld Geo. plumber, Newc.	BR
960	Salkeld Francis, pewterer, Duxfield	BR
961	Salkeld John, pewterer, Duxfield	BR
1859	Sample John, shipwright, Newc.	BR
1210	Sanderfon Geo. bricklayer, Newcastle	P D
378	Sanderfon Henry, bricklayer, Newc.	P D
1580	Sanderfon Thomas, mariner, Newcastle	BR
225	Sanderfon William, weaver, Newc.	P D
1208	Sayer Robert, glazier, Newc.	P D
1412	Scafe Edw. mariner, London	P D
1967	Scott Henry, hoastman, Newc.	BR
842	Scott Henry, joiner, Richm. Surry	P D
663	Scott Hen. mar. Shadwell, London	BR
1413	Scott James, bar. surg. Newc.	P B
1968	Scott John, hoastman, Newc.	BR
941	Scott John, smith, Newc.	P D
226	Scott John, weaver, Newc.	P D
1504	Scott Robert, cordwainer, Newc.	BR
1414	Scott Thomas, bar. surg. Newc.	PR
1508	Scott Thomas, shipwright, Shields	BR
138	Scott Thomas, weaver, Newc.	P D
1966	Scott William, jun. hoastman, Newc.	BR
667	Seaburn James shipwright, Newc.	BR
2105	Seaburn Ralph, shipwright, Glasshouses	BR
253	Selby William, cordwainer, Newc.	P D
1491	Selby William, hoastman, London	BR
1903	Shadforth Geo. merchant Newc.	BR
1920	Shadforth Henry, merchant, Newc.	BR

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997	Shadforth Thomas, mariner, Newc.	B R
1131	Shaftoe Rev. Thomas, merch. Whitburn	B R
1130	Shaftoe Rob. Esq; merchant, Whitburn	B R
409	Shaftoe Rob. Esq; merch. Benwell	B R
1969	Sharp Anthony, tanner, Newc.	P D
420	Sharp George, tanner, Newc.	P D
232	Sharp Robert, mariner, Morpeth	B R
2144	Sharp Thomas, butcher, Washington	B R
1191	Sharp Thomas, tanner, Newc.	P B
1896	Shaw John, pewterer, Newc.	B R
653	Shaw Rich. shipwright, Newc.	B R
1198	Sheatham Benj. smith, Shieldfield	P B
547	Sherwood William, butcher, Newc.	P D
1822	Shevil Michael, cooper, Newc.	B R
645	Shevil Jos. baker, and brew. S. Shields	P D
1110	Shevil Ralph, cordwainer, Newcastle	P B
1020	Shevil Robt. bak. and brew. Newc.	P D
571	Shevil Robt. bak. and brew. Bowdon	B R
572	Shevil William, bak. and brew. Bowdon	P B
2120	Shepherd Anth. weaver, Newc.	B R
183	Shepherd Geo. house-carp. Newc.	P D
1094	Shepherd William, weaver, Newc.	B R
733	Shotton Isaac, sadler, Newc.	B R
1879	Shotton Wm. joiner, Newcastle	R
856	Sibbit Henry, mariner, Newc.	P D
368	Siddell John, glazier, S. Shields	B R
268	Simpson George, bar. surg. Newc.	P D
939	Simpson Henry, bak. and brew. Newc.	P D
65	Simpson John Esq; hoastman, Newc.	B R
320	Simpson John, mariner, Newc.	B R
2059	Simpson John, shipwright, Newc.	B R
901	Sinclair James, cordwainer, Newc.	P D
846	Singleton Isaac, butcher, Newc.	P D
2109	Singleton Isaac, butcher, Newc.	B R
1547	Singleton Jacob, butcher, London	P D
143	Singleton John, butcher, Newc.	P D
25	Sisson Purvis, roper, Newc.	B R
107	Slater John, cooper, North-Shields	B R
132	Slater John, mariner, Newcastle	P D
2057	Slater Thomas, smith, Newc.	B R
1680	Slater Thomas, jun. smith, Newc.	B R
774	Slater Thomas, smith, Glasshouses	B R
131	Smallwood Benj. shipwright, Whitby	P D

48	Smallwood Fran. mariner, Whitby	P D
975	Smallwood Gervas, mariner, London	P D
976	Smallwood John, mariner, London	P D
1213	Smart Will. mariner, London	P D
1100	Smiles William, glazier, Newc.	P R
608	Smith Benj. house-carp. London	P D
137	Smith George, butcher, Newc.	P D
1357	Smith George, shipwright, S. Shields	P B
1980	Smith Henry, bar. surg. Gateshead	B R
1192	Smith James, butcher, Newc.	P D
274	Smith James, smith, Ray-mill	B R
121	Smith John, skin. and glov. S. Shields	B R
857	Smith John, house-car. London	P D
1694	Smith John, house-carp. Newc.	B R
1137	Smith Joseph, smith, Bishopwearmouth	B R
1495	Smith Peter, merchant, Houghton	B R
1261	Smith, Philip, skin. and glov. Newc.	P D
1118	Smith Ralph, h. carpt. London	P D
2043	Smith Ralph, slater, Newc.	B R
495	Smith Robert, bar. surg. Hexham	B R
2040	Smith Robert, roper, Newc.	B R
1483	Smith Thomas, butcher, Hedworth	B R
674	Smith Thomas, glazier, London	P D
1785	Smith Thomas, roper, Newc.	B R
1484	Smith William, butcher, Newc.	B R
1695	Smith William, butcher, Newc.	B R
1359	Smith William, bar. surg. Newc.	P D
410	Snowball James, tanner, Alnwick	B R
411	Snowball James, jun. tanner	B R
408	Snowball John, tanner, Alnwick	B R
773	<del>Snowdon James</del> D. D. Penteland	B R
1863	Snowdon John, mariner, Shields	B R
393	Snowdon Lancelot, tanner, Newc.	B R
339	Snowdon Joseph, tanner, Newc.	P D
1930	Sorsby Jonathan, merchant, Newc.	B R
1957	Sorsby Jonathan, jun. merch. Newc.	B R
2135	Soulby Joseph, cooper, Newc.	B R
1956	Sorsbie Robert, merch. London	B R
199	Soulby John, merch. Newc.	B R
1541	Spark William, mariner, Newc.	B R
100	Spain William, roper, N. Shields	P D
661	Spark Thomas, bricklayer, Sunderland	B R
439	Sparrow William, smith, Bryan's Leap	B R

396	Spearman Ralph, barb. surg. Eachwick	B R
1769	Spearman Robert Weeyms, merch.	B R
1512	Spence William, tinplateworker, London	P D
1346	Spencer Thomas, house-carp. Newc.	P R
1022	Spencer Robert, cooper, Newc.	P D
1017	Spink John, joiner, Newc.	P R
1793	Spooner Jos. Henry, upholder	B R
1095	Spoor Edward, smith, Bow, Middlesex	B R
1446	Spoore Amor, smith, Winlaton-Mill	B R
896	Spoor Joseph, butcher, Newc.	P D
1445	Spoor Robert, smith, Winlaton-Mill	B R
1673	Spoor William, glazier, Newc.	B R
1444	Spoor William, smith, Swalwell	B R
2164	Stalker William, goldsmith, Newc.	B R
1329	Starkey Benj. cordwainer, London	B R
182	Steel Wm. bricklayer, Haggerston	P D
1617	Stephenson Anth. hoastm. Lemington	B R
871	Stevenson Cha. hoastm. Ryton	B R
26	Stephenson Christ. hoastman	B R
302	Stephenson James, smith, N. Shields	P D
888	Stephenson John, bricklayer, Newc.	P D
1214	Stephenson Jonathan, cordwainer, Newc.	P D
112	Stephenson John Gowland, roper, Shields	B R
872	Stephenson John, hoastman, Ryton	B R
1543	Stephenson John, h. carpenter, Newc.	B R
1907	Stephenson John, Esq; merch. London	B R
111	Stephenson John, roper, N. Shields	B R
291	Stephenson John. tanner, Newc.	P D
711	Stephenson Joseph, bricklayer, Newc.	P D
1676	Stephenson Rob. Esq; hoast. Plaufworth	B R
300	Stephenson Mark, smith, N. Shields	P D
304	Stephenson Mark, jun. smith, Newc.	P D
303	Stephenson Nich. smith, N. Shields	P D
1087	Stephenson Samuel, roper, Sunderland	B P
1906	Stephenson Matthew, Esq; Walworth	B R
301	Stephenson Thomas, smith, N. Shields	P D
1701	Stephenson Wm. cordwainer, Newc.	B R
873	Stevenson Wm. hoastm. Ryton.	B R
463	Stevenson Will. ropemaker, Newc.	P D
1884	Stewart Ralph, mariner, Newc.	B R
1453	Stewart Wm. shipwright, Newc.	B R
636	Stobbs John, glazier, Newc.	P D
1117	Stobbs Thomas, cooper, London	P D



479	Storer Gawen, merch. Rothbury	BR
480	Storer Geo. merch. Rothbury	BR
197	Storer Geo. merch. Rothbury	BR
445	Stoddart Henry, mariner, Newc.	BR
1390	Stoddart John, bak. and brew. London	BR
432	Stoddart John, goldsmith, Newcastle	PD
1992	Stoddart John, roper, Newc.	BR
2140	Stoddart Lancelot, fadler, Newc.	BR
1234	Storey Charles, cordw. London	BR
934	Storey Edw. weaver, Newc.	PD
1720	Storey John, merch. S. Shields	BR
1057	Storey Edw. tanner, Newc.	PD
985	Storey Rob. tanner, Newc.	PD
1143	Storey John, tanner, Newcastle	PD
708	Storey John, tanner, Newc.	BR
724	Storey John, cooper, Newc.	PD
173	Storey Robert, shipwright, N. Shields	PB
316	Storey Tho. shipwright, N. Shields	BR
82	Storey Wm. butcher, Newc.	PD
803	Storey Wm. cooper, Newc.	PD
1077	Storey Wm. tanner, Newc.	PD
1073	Storey Wm. jun. tanner, Newc.	PD
462	Storey Wm. tinplatew. Morpeth	DB
286	Straker Nich. smith, Durham	BR
1653	Strickett George, h. carp. Newcastle	BR
1354	Stuart Charles, roper, London	PD
2038	Sturges John, bar. surg. Newc.	BR
806	Summerville John, butcher, Newc.	PD
889	Summerville Tho. butcher, Newc.	PD
1647	Summerville Tho. butcher, Newc.	BR
514	Surtees Anth. butcher, Newc.	PD
1921	Surtees Aubone, Esq; merch. Newc.	BR
1923	Surtees Aubone, jun. merch.	BR
41	Surtees Rob. Esq; merch. Menfworth	PD
1924	Surtees Edw. merch. Newc.	BR
44	Surtees Geo. Esq; merch. Bp. Middleham	PD
1922	Surtees Wm. merch. Newc.	BR
336	Swan Edw. bar. surg. Belfay	PD
559	Swan Rich. bar. surg. Morpeth	PR
81	Swan Rob. bar. surg. Ferneybeds	PD
1314	Swarley Rich. mason, Newc.	PD
897	Swift Tho. mariner, Gatesh.	PD
967	Swinburn James, slater, Newc.	PD

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570	Swinburn John, bricklayer, Newc.	B R
216	Swinburn John, butcher, Newc.	P D
93	Swinburn William, butcher, Newc.	P D
559	Swinburn Will. Esq; Longwiton	P B
1385	Swinburn Will. butcher, Allendale	B R
47	Swinhoe Matth. mariner, Trinity-house	P D
630	Swainston John, joiner, Newc.	P D

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2047	T Allintine John, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
595	Tate Benj. roper, Newc.	P D
971	Tate James, cordwainer, Newc.	P D
1760	Tate James, smith, Newc.	B R
310	Tate Thomas, cordwainer, Newc.	P D
147	Tate William, butcher, Longhoughton	B R
1632	Taylor Andrew, glaz. Newc.	B R
285	Taylor Anth. mariner, Newc.	B R
1565	Taylor George, mariner, Newc.	B R
115	Taylor George, merch. <del>Swinkhoe</del>	B R
1279	Taylor Geo. sailmaker, N. Shields	P D
1236	Taylor Henry, pavier, Newc.	B R
1279	Taylor Henry, pavier, Newc.	B R
1684	Taylor James, weaver, Newc.	B R
1248	Taylor Joseph, shipwright, London	D B
1280	Taylor Martin, pavier, Newc.	B R
52	Taylor Robert, bricklayer, Whitby	P D
1271	Taylor Tho. cordwainer, Warkworth	B R
458	Taylor Thomas, glazier, London	P D
1156	Taylor Thomas, shipwright, Newc.	P R
1698	Taylor William, slater, Newc.	B R
1283	Taylor Will. weaver, Newc.	B R
1033	Temple John, shipwright, Leith	B R
2069	Temple Peter, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
1212	Thackwray, John, shipwright, Newc.	B R
1045	Thew John, butcher, Hartley, Newc.	B R
782	Thew Jos. house-carp. Newc.	B R
18	Thew Rob. butcher, Chollerford	P D
1120	Thew Wm. feltmaker, Selby, in Yorksh.	P D
1160	Thistlethwait Fran. bar. surg. Newcastle	P R
1640	Thomlinson John Gaul, roper, S. Shields	B R
2065	Thomlinson Rob. merch. Newcastle	B R

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1199	Thompson Bart. glazier, Newc.	PD	
1061	Thompson Christ. smith, N. Shields	PD	
1103	Thompson Isaac, mariner, Newc.	PD	
1592	Thompson Fran. butcher, Bishopauckl.	BR	
1588	Thompson James, cooper, London	BR	
1119	Thompson James, pewterer, Newc.	PD	
689	Thompson James, smith, Whitehaven	PD	
1470	Thompson John, mariner, Newc.	BR	
918	Thompson John, merch. Sherburn	BR	
730	Thompson Jos. joiner, Newc.	PD	
777	Thompson Matthew, smith, Shieldsfrow	BR	
1707	Thompson Robert, bricklayer, Newc.	BR	
198	Thompson Robert, bricklayer, Morpeth	BR	
603	Thompson Robert, butcher, Newc.	PD	
1671	Thompson Rob. cordwainer, Newc.	BR	
731	Thompson Rob. joiner, Newc.	PD	
1392	Thompson Rob. joiner, Newcastle	PB	
1623	Thompson Rob. mariner, Gatesh.	BR	
686	Thompson Rob. shipwright, Newc.	PD	
1246	Thompson Roger, cooper, Newc.	PB	
1639	Thompson Tho. butcher, Newc.	BR	
1994	Thompson Thomas, sadler, Newc.	BR	
251	Thompson Stephen, smith, Mickley	PD	
252	Thompson Steph. jun. smith, Eltringham	PD	
844	Thompson Thomas, mason, London	PD	
769	Thompson Will. bar. surg. Newc.	PD	
1249	Thompson Will. bricklayer, Newc.	PA	
722	Thompson Will. mason, Newc.	PD	
688	Thompson Will. smith, Harrington	PD	
1142	Thawburn Alex. shipwr. Newc.	BR	
701	Thoburn Wm. shipw. Howdon-pans	BR	
1776	Tindale Wm. bar. surg. Artillery	B	
580	Tinker Hilton, shipwright, N. Shields	BR	
1511	Tinker John, mariner, Shields	BR	
150	Tod Charles, mariner, Dentshole	BR	
1664	Todd Charles, smith, Dentshole	BR	
718	Towns Henry, mason, Newc.	PB	
1353	Todd Mark, butcher, Newc.	PB	
292	Todd Mark, jun. butcher, Newc.	PD	
862	Topping Wm. skin. and glov. Newc.	BR	
1469	Tosh Michael, shipwright, N. Shore	PD	
1775	Todd Wm. h. carpenter, Newc.	BR	
1339	Trueman John, barber-surg. London	BR	



2139	Trehitt Francis, shipwright, N. Shore	B R
1342	Trehitt Wm. shipwr. Newc.	P R
1783	Trotter Francis, bar. surg. Boston	B R
1746	Trotter Lionel, barber surgeon, Newc.	B R
1795	Trotter William, bar. surg. Newc.	B R
828	Turnbull Cuthbert, currier	B R
963	Turnbull Jacob, mariner, Gateshead	B R
1555	Turnbull Joseph, currier, Newcastle	B R
1556	Turnbull Joseph, jun. currier, Newc.	B R
654	Turnbull John, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
1587	Turnbull John, saddler, London	B R
523	Turnbull Matthew, feltmaker, Newc.	B R
1581	Turnbull Michael, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
526	Turnbull Mich. currier, Newc.	B R
390	Turnbull Robert, bricklayer, Newc.	P D
2134	Turnbull Rob. ma. and mar. Newc.	B R
1646	Turnbull Thomas, roper, Newc.	B R
109	Turnbull Thomas, roper, N. Shields	B R
380	Turnbull William, house-carp. Newc.	P D
1743	Turnbull William, butcher, Newc.	B R
532	Turnbull Will. feltmaker, Newc.	B R
290	Turner Charles, cooper, Marton	B R
609	Turner Jacob, butcher, Glasshouses	R
1403	Turner Robert butcher, Newc.	P B
1101	Turpin Robert, shipwright, London	P D
1505	Turpin John, cooper, London	B R
2	Tyler James, hostman, Morpeth	P D
1408	Tyzack Nicholas, bar. surg. Newc.	P D

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1817	Unfreville Thomas, merch. Newc.	B R
1789	Unfreville William, merch. Newc.	B R
617	Urwin Geo. ba. and brew. Crawcrook	B R
469	Urwin James, slater, Newcastle	P D
618	Urwin John, bak. and brew. Crawcrook	B R
1203	Urwin Rich. roper, N. Shields	P B
616	Urwin Thomas, ba. and brew. Crawcrook	B R
619	Urwin Tho. jun. ba. & br. Howdenpans	B R
279	Usher Will. merch. Newc.	B R

## V

1946	VAlentine Thomas, merch. Newc.	BR
2006	Vicarson Mark, cordwainer, Newc.	BR
585	Vickerman Jos. mariner, Scarborough	BR

## W

1085	WAdlow Allen, smith, Gatesth.	BR
59	Wadlow Will. smith, Hull	PD
1004	Wailes Martin, bar. surg. Newc.	BR
998	Wailes Rob. cordwainer, Sunderland	BR
1826	Wailes Thomas, bar. surg. Newc.	BR
1049	Wailes Will. joiner, Newcastle	BR
2081	Wake Andrew, fadler, Benwell	BR
1629	Wake John, smith, Newc.	BR
655	Wake Oliver, butcher, Newc.	BR
2080	Wake Tho. fadler, Benwell	BR
1464	Walker Geo. fadler, Nottingham	DR
970	Walker John, house-carp. Newc.	PD
1387	Walker John, mariner, N. Shields	BR
1460	Walker John, fadler, Newc.	PR
1465	Walker Tho. fadler, Newc.	DR
965	Walker Thomas, house-carp. Newc.	PD
1662	Wallas David, shipwright, London	BR
1513	Wallace George, shipwright, S. Shields	PD
1927	Wallis Ogle, merch. Newc.	BR
1803	Wallace Thomas, house-carp. Newc.	BR
1317	Wallace Tho. shipwright, S. Shields	PD
1316	Wallace Will. shipwr. S. Shields	PD
1416	Wallis John, butcher, Streetgate	BR
878	Wallis John, shipwright, S. Shields	BR
1418	Wallis Ra. butcher, Lawson-hill	BR
877	Wallis Rob. shipwright, S. Shields	BR
1417	Wallis Will. butcher, Watergate	BR
1419	Wallis William, jun. butcher, Lawson-hill	BR
272	Walton Henry h. carp. Newc.	BR
671	Walton Matthias, bricklayer, London	PD
1040	Walton Rob. upholsterer, Staindrop	BR
1762	Walton Thomas, smith, Newc.	BR
470	Walton Thomas, slater, Newc.	PD
468	Walton Thomas, jun. smith, Newc.	PD

223	Walton Will. house-carpenter, Newc.	P D
1328	Wanless John, barber surgeon, London	B R
1710	Wanless John, smith, Newc.	B R
2104	Wanless Thomas, bricklayer, Newc.	B R
1451	Ward Edw. roper, Gateshead	B R
486	Ward John, hoastman, London	B R
1450	Ward Jonat. roper, Gatesh.	B R
955	Ward Thomas, merch. <del>Newc.</del>	B R
75	Ward Will. merchant, S. Shields	B R
66	Ward Wm. merch. Chapelton, near Leeds	B R
1553	Ward Rober, roper, Newc.	B R
1396	Wardle Joshua, bar. surg. Newc.	P B
343	Wardle Thomas, joiner, Newc.	P D
1933	Waters Matth. Esq; merch. Walls-End	B R
228	Watson George, glazier, Newc.	P D
925	Watson John, tanner, Newc.	P D
1644	Watson Joseph, taylor, Newc.	B R
1053	Watson Joshua, tanner, Newc.	P B
452	Watson Joshua, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
1830	Watson Ralph, mariner, Newc.	B R
1796	Watson Ralph, merchant, Newc.	B R
895	Watson Rob. tanner, Newc.	P D
719	Watson Will. bricklayer, Newc.	P D
2086	Watson William, glazier, Newc.	B R
1932	Watson William, merchant, Newc.	B R
2071	Watson William, plumber, Newc.	B R
950	Watts Edw. mariner, Blyth	B R
949	Watts John, mar. Blyth	B R
948	Watts John, jun. mariner, Blyth	B R
951	Watts Will. mariner, Blyth	B R
1868	Waugh John, sadler, Newc.	B R
748	Weatherburn Jacob, feltmaker, Newc.	B R
1514	Weatherby Geo. hoastman, Newc.	P B
1402	Weatherhead John, slater, Newc.	P B
1697	Weatherhead John, slater, Newc.	B R
929	Weatherhead Joseph, slater, Newcastle	P D
258	Weatherhead Luke, slater, Newc.	P D
1439	Weatherley Edw. weaver, Ravensworth	B R
1410	Weatherley Edw. jun. weav. Ravensworth	B R
1443	Weatherley Henry, weaver, Teams	B R
1441	Weatherley John, weaver, Hilton	B R
1442	Weatherley Robert, weaver, Plymouth	B R
1542	Weatherley Will. mariner, Newc.	B R
123	Webster John, smith, Ouseburn	B R



1794	Weddell Geo. taylor, Newc.	BR
188	Weddell James, taylor, Longhoughton	BR
187	Weddell John, taylor, Longhoughton	BR
1488	Weddell Samuel, taylor, London	BR
1665	Weddell William, bricklayer, London	PD
2131	Weir John, bar. surg. Newcastle	BR
581	Weldon George, roper, Berwick	BR
577	Weldon Robert, butcher, Windleston	BR
582	Weldon Thomas, roper, Berwick	BR
19	West Joseph, tinman, Newc.	PD
1164	Westgarth Geo. jun. Newc.	PD
278	Westgarth John, butcher, Newc.	BR
1772	Westgarth Robert, butcher, Newc.	BR
1605	Westgarth Rob. jun. butcher, Newc.	BR
1606	Wharrier John, roper, Newc.	BR
1631	Wharton Jona. bar. surg. Newc.	BR
1509	Wheatly George, cordwainer, Newc.	BR
1188	Wheatley Geo. cordw. Cadwell, in Yorksh.	BR
644	Wheatley John, shipwright, Newc.	PD
569	Wheatley Robert, cordwainer, Morpeth	DB
1609	Wheatley Tho. shipwright, Newc.	PD
1788	Wheeler William, cordwainer, Newc.	BR
102	Wheelins John, mariner, N. Shields	PD
1731	Wheldon Geo. roper, Newc.	BR
1872	Whitby Jos. mariner, Newcastle	BR
1204	White James, shipwright, Newc.	PB
1275	White James, smith, London	BR
1289	White John, shipwright, London	BR
1166	White Robert, roper, Newc.	PD
1266	White Thomas, glazier, Newc.	PD
682	Whitley Thomas, cordwainer, Newc.	PD
1909	Widdrington John, Esq; merch. Newc.	BR
807	Widdrington Mich. cordwainer, London	PD
1197	Widdrington Robert, cordwainer, Newc.	PD
1311	Wilkey Chr. mason, Newc.	PB
1687	Wilkey James, mason, Newc.	BR
248	Wilkey Robert, Esq; merch. Berwick	BR
428	Wilkey William, mason, Newc.	PD
1564	Wilkin Lamb, cooper, Linlithgow	BR
563	Wilkin Thomas, cooper, London	BR
113	Wilkin Thomas, smith, Alnwick	BR
861	Wilkin Nich. smith, Hexham	BR
62	Wilkin Nich. jun. cooper, Newc.	BR

430	Williamson Will. cordwainer, Sunderl.	P D
1726	Wilkinson Abraham, butcher, London	B R
1800	Wilkinson Anth. bar. surg. Newc.	B R
1934	Wilkinson Christ. merchant, Newc.	B R
1554	Wilkinson Geo. bar. surg. Upping Rut.	B R
565	Wilkinson Hen. Esq; mar. Chatersheugh	B R
1935	Wilkinson James, merch. Newc.	B R
1169	Wilkinson John, goldsmith, London	B R
541	Wilkinson John, roper, Stockton, sen.	B R
483	Wilkinson John, ropemaker, Stockton	B R
281	Wilkinson John, smith, S. Shields	B R
1801	Wilkinson Jonathan, smith, Newc.	B R
946	Wilkinson Martin, sen. taylor, Durham	B R
917	Wilkinson Martin, taylor, Durham	B R
944	Wilkinson Matth. goldsmith, Sunderland	B R
665	Wilkinson Richard, smith, Lynn	B R
1506	Wilkinson Robert, taylor, Durham	B R
2014	Wilkinson Tho. bar. surg. Newc.	B R
1520	Wilkinson Thomas, butcher, Newc.	P D
805	Wilkinson Thomas, joiner, Newc.	P R
415	Wilkinson Thomas, mariner, Sunderl.	P D
58	Wilkinson Thomas, roper, Newc.	P D
945	Wilkinson Will. goldsmith, Sunderland	B R
1544	Wilkinson Will. butcher, Newc.	P D
587	Wilkinson William, butcher, Newc.	P D
416	Wilkinson Wm. mariner, Sunderland	P D
484	Wilkinson Wm. sen. roper, Stockton	B P
1989	Wilkinson Wm. shipwright, Newc.	B R
1778	Wilkinson Will. smith, Newc.	B R
1377	Wilkinson Will. smith, Newc.	B R
1670	Wilkinson Will. tinman, Newc.	B R
6	Williford Thomas, mar. Scarborough	P D
964	Wilson Andrew, house-carp. Newc.	P D
1753	Wilson Cuthbert, mer. Newc.	B R
878	Wilson Edw. cooper, Newc.	P D
1096	Wilson Edw. feltmaker, Lond.	B R
180	Wilson Geo. Bricklayer, Newc.	P D
1636	Wilson George, mariner, Newc.	B R
50	Wilson Geo. shipwright, Hull	P D
1149	Wilson Geo. shipwright, S. Shields	P D
163	Wilson Isaac, plumber, Newc.	B R
1599	Wilson Israel, slater, Newc.	B R
1267	Wilson Jacob, plumber, Newc.	P R
317	Wilson Jacob, sadler, L. Heworth	B R

792	Wilson John, feltmaker, Newc.	B R
843	Wilson James, mariner, London	P D
974	Wilson John, mariner, Newc.	P D
1205	Wilson John, shipwr. Newc.	P B
1449	Wilson Mark, pavier, Newc.	B R
394	Wilson Matthew, miller, S. Shields	B R
2127	Wilson Matthew, miller, Bykerhill	B R
2000	Wilson Michael, slater, Newc.	B R
1238	Wilson Peter, bricklayer, Newc.	P D
1009	Wilson Peter, jun. bricklayer. Newc.	P D
331	Wilson Robert, cordwainer, Newc.	P D
980	Wilson Robert, house-carp. Newcastle	P D
1897	Wilson Robert, mer. Newc.	B R
1031	Wilson Robert, jun. merchant, Newc.	P D
1891	Wilson Robert, taylor, Gatesh.	B R
200	Wilson Samuel, smith, N. Shields	B
206	Wilson Thomas, merch. Newc.	B R
1643	Wilson Thomas, shipw. Newc.	B R
575	Wilson Tho. skin. and glov. Doncaster	B R
425	Wilson Thomas, roper, Newc.	P D
1423	Wilthew George, smith, Dunstan	B R
627	Wilthew John, smith	B R
1421	Wilthew John, smith, Dunstan	B R
1422	Wilthew Martin, smith, Dunstan	B R
1532	Winship Edw. butcher, Sunderland	B R
727	Winship Lionel, tanner, Newc.	P D
1018	Winship Thomas, butcher, Newc.	P B
243	Winship Thomas, tanner, Newc.	B R
1269	Wolfall William, merch. Newc.	P B
1215	Wood Luke, butcher, Newc.	P D
1818	Wood William, roper, London	B R
1857	Woodhouse Geo. cooper, Newc.	B R
350	Woodfield Geo. smith, London	P D
454	Woodfield William, smith, Newc.	P D
186	Wouldhave Anth. bar. surg. B. Castle	P D
796	Wouldhave James, roper, Durham	P D
167	Wouldhave Mich. bur. surg. B. Castle	P D
652	Wouldhave Parkinson, bar. surg. B. Aukl.	B R
653	Wouldhave, Parkinson, bar. surg. B. Auck.	B R
49	Wouldhave Richard, roper, Hull	P D
168	Wouldhave Robert, bar. surg. B. Castle	P D
161	Wouldhave Thomas, roper, Shields	B R
165	Wouldhave William, bar. surg. Cockerton	P D
351	Wouldhave William, bar. surg. B. Auck.	B R
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363	Wouldhave Will. rope-maker, N. Shields	B R
1607	Wrangham Geo. shipwr. Whickham	B R
440	Wrangham Tho. shipwr. Tweedmouth	B R
1608	Wrangham Will. shipwright, Newc.	B R
410	Wray Geo. hoastman, Newcastle	P D
1487	Wren Charles, merch. Gray's Inn, Lond.	B R
959	Wright Geo. shipwright, Blyth	B R
928	Wright John, butcher, Newc.	P D
1804	Wright John, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
507	Wright Percival, butcher, Newc.	P D
506	Wright Robert, butcher, Newc.	P D
814	Wright William, glazier, London	P D
1550	Wright Wm. house-carp. Richmond	B R

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83	Yeoman Daniel, mariner, Whitby	P D
1318	Yeoman Geo. mariner, S. Shields	P D
1360	Yeoman Hen. Walker, Esq; mar. Whitby	P D
1970	Yellowly Robt. hoastman, Newc.	B R
1969	Yellowly Thomas, hoastman, Newc.	B R
1089	Young Clement, cordwainer, Leeds	B R
1369	Young George, butcher, Newc.	P D
1337	Young George, cordwainer, N. Shields	B R
1332	Young James, cordwainer, London	B R
1721	Young John, slater, Newc.	B R
1378	Young Nicholas, cordwainer, Newc.	B R
968	Young Nicholas, slater, Newc.	P D
1253	Young Rich. ho. carpenter, Newc.	P R
1832	Young Robt. cooper, Newc.	B R
903	Young William, glazier, S. Shields	B R
2024	Younger Geo. cordwainer, Newc.	B R
594	Younger Watson, tanner, London	P D
295	Younger William, tanner, Newcastle	P D

F I N I S.



## Districts —

Newcastle (East of) to Blyth  
Norpett - E. West & North  
Alnwick - North to Berwick

## ERRATA.

Aubone Thomas, read *mariner*.

Cook Robert, Smith, is 77.

Burdus Redford, read *barber surgeon*.

Pouletand - to Wooler

Bellingham to Clodou

Hexham - from Newcastle  
North Tyne & Military Road  
to Carlisle

Carlisle to Whitehaven -  
from Brompton

Gateshead to St. Shields &c

Whickham from Gateshead  
South & St. West. & West

Chester - East & W.

Durham from Chester E. N. & S.  
Yorkshire  
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Scots

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Newcastle District

Newcastle, north shore, Ballast hills  
Glaughouses, Ouseburn, Beaton, Dentshole  
Byker, Jesmond, St. Anthony's, Longbenton  
Wallsend, Forest Hall, near Killingworth  
Morton House, Willington, Willington-  
-Quay, Howdon, Pens Churton, Hawthorne  
North Shields, Preston, Symington, Cullercoats  
Whitley, Carsdon, Raitworth, Burradon,  
Kartley, Seaton Sluice, Blyth, Belsids,  
Bedlington, Hatfield - Cowpen -

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Morpeth. from Newcastle  
Doan houses near Gosforth, Blaydon  
Pleby, Stanrington, Retherton,  
Morpeth, old moor. Torney bed house  
near Morpeth. Shepwash, Northsator  
north moor near Morpeth, Espley, Milford  
Whalton, Stanton, Ulgham, Hawley  
Cockley park, Esnots —



## Amwick

Elton, Brainshaugh, Amworth  
Buston, Newton, Amwick, Lamington  
Longhoughton, Ashinhoe, Bambric  
Bradford Bofford Bar-  
moor house near Sawick, Holy  
Island, Tweedmouth, Berwick  
Pallinsburn, Brandon, Paperston  
Hall, North Charlton, Almouth, Little Houghton

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## Ponteland to wooler

Kenton, Callerton, Botsay, Bradford  
Thirkmarle, Ray Mill near Kirkstallington  
Marlston near Boleston, Rothley near  
Wallington, Cambo, Longwiton  
Rothbury, Wooler, Butterknowle near  
Rothbury, West Down Hamilton near Bawington

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## Bellingham to Eldon

Leehall wark, Bellingham, Cottonside  
Limehead near Eldon, Otterburn  
Wallington —

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## Hexham

Elswick, Paradise, Bonwell Denton.  
Burn, Scotswood, Bell's Close, Lannington,  
Newburn, Wallcastle, Close house, Heddon  
on the wall, West Heddon, Stamfordham  
Newlam, Bywell, Maudslayi Stone near  
Malton Dvington Eackwick Aydon  
Thornborough, near Aydon, Myford,  
Cobridge, Sandhoe, Hexham with  
Kilnhome, Hermitage, Allendale  
Allenheads Collwell house near  
Hallington Hall north of Military  
Road, Hallington. Haughton near  
Chollerford Bridge, Fallowfield,  
Haltwhistle, Kilmshrough wall town  
Duckworth, Alston Cusston near  
Harlow Hill —

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## Carlisle

Carlisle, Ireby near Wighton, Armathwaite  
Penrith Parton near Whitehaven —  
Cockermouth — Skelbeck, Kirby  
Stephen, Hescot new market —

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## Gateshead

Gateshead Carhill South Shore  
Gateshead Park, Gateshead Fell  
Loo Heworth, Fellon More, Hobbourn  
Bill Lucy, Monkton, St. Shields, Westoe  
Whitburn, Scotch house, Settle side  
Thibblesworth, Hummieside, Ravensworth  
Ox close near Ravensworth, Iron house  
near Ravensworth. Street gate near  
near St. Walergate near St.  
Lonsdon Hill -

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## Sunderland

Bowdon, Biddick, Hilton, Bishop  
Wearmouth, Monkwearmouth  
Shore, Ryehope, Barnes, Silksworth.

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## Whickham & Wallwell

Leam, Whickham, Wallwell  
Dunston, Axwell Park Marley  
hill, Stella Tomlison Wicklinton mill  
Norton, Norton wood side Prudhoe  
Ricmon near Prudhoe, Bryans



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Leap, Echeester, Dawent heads -  
Birkenside near Black hedley, Thied  
Row, Penlop Lanc Chester, Burnt house  
near the whaggs, Dalton field house  
near Tanfield, Eltringham near  
Holly Bridge Cuscorley near  
Holly Bridge Tanfield Hollandside -

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### Chester. Le. Street

Chester. Houghton. Le. Springdale to  
Morton hill, Washington. Whittle  
Chatterhaugh, East, Ramton Tadfield  
Mount Moor, White house near Chester

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### Durham

Haussworth, Durham, Aycliff, Caspops  
Broomhall Sedgefield, West Auckland  
Bishop Middleton, Bishop Auckland  
Brimkester near Durham Barnard  
castle, Darlington, Cockerton near  
Darlington, Ferryhill, Helmedon  
Monkforth, Newton near Durham  
Hamsterley Sunderland Bridge  
Heardrop, Mutton Gilbert Mutton Le Wear

## Yorkshire

York, Doncaster, Hockton, Austeron  
near Hockton, Hockton, Whitby  
Robinhoods Bay, Scarborough  
Burlington Bay, Malton, Hull  
Protherham, Innesbro' Thistle  
Richmond, Foston near Innesbro'  
Dippon, Thacker, Leds, Huddersfield

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## London

### South District

London, Greenwich, Putnam  
in cherry, Southwark, Woolwich  
Chatham, Wimbledon common

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